

**COMMENT OF THE DAY**

**New Kind Of Diplomacy**

**A**MONG the stranger features of diplomacy today are the need for conferences and the difficulty of arranging them. They are necessary because the only means of negotiation between the Communists and other Powers appears to be either the formal conference or the protracted and long-range exchange of formal notes. The United Nations has become rather a forum for public debate than an opportunity for discussion and settlement and co-operation. And diplomatic relations with the Communist countries no longer fulfil their proper purpose. For reasons of their own the Russians have withdrawn from the pre-war diplomatic contacts. The embassies can deliver or receive notes or announcements. But the usual diplomatic channels are choked by Soviet disinclination to make use of them. Earlier this year Mr Eden made an attempt to put Anglo-Soviet diplomatic relations again on a normal and useful basis. Sir Alvir Gascoigne tried to discuss in the traditional manner a number of specifically Anglo-Soviet questions of comparatively minor importance with the Russian Foreign Office. Despite some small concessions, Russia gave no real encouragement. In Anglo-Chinese relations the record is even stranger and even more discouraging. In 1951 after recognising the Chinese Communist Government, Britain sent a Charge d'Affaires to Peking as a first step to establishing full diplomatic relations and exchanging ambassadors. But the Peking Government has prevented any further step and has not even sent a Charge d'Affaires to London.

**I**T is this breakdown of the normal machinery of diplomacy which drives it to the conference room as the only available method of discussing problems of common interest. It is not a good method. It has many disadvantages. Conferences take place under the spotlight of public attention. Time is apt to be limited and the agenda crowded. The process takes on a formal character and only too often the character of a conflict between two sides. But it seems the only way now possible. There is a further difficulty. Without proper diplomatic procedure the very business of holding a conference becomes a major problem. Questions of date and place and agenda become the subject of public controversy. It is so in the case of the proposal for a four-power conference on Germany and Austria, and likewise in the case of the Korean political conference. The purpose of that conference is set out in Article 60 of the armistice agreement. It is "to settle through negotiation the questions of the withdrawal of all foreign forces from Korea, the peaceful settlement of the Korean question, etc." The withdrawal of foreign forces would follow automatically if there could be a "peaceful settlement of the Korean question." This is really the crucial issue and its difficulty can be neither ignored nor disguised. The question eventually revolves around the holding of free elections in Korea, and the Communists are well aware that anything in the nature of free elections would mean the end of all Communist control and of nearly all Communist influence. This is a formidable prospect which the Communists are bound to resist, and it must be taken for granted that the difficulties of reaching an agreement about the convening of the political conference will not compare with the difficulties of reaching agreement in the conference itself.

**RUSSIA IGNORES BIG 3 INVITATION**

**Reply Makes No Reference To Talks On Austria And Germany**

Washington, Nov. 3. Russia apparently has killed all hope for an early Big Four Foreign Ministers' meeting to draft peace treaties for Germany and Austria, official sources said tonight. The officials said that a study of the Soviet reply to an American-British-French invitation to meet at Lugano, Switzerland, on November 9 indicated that the Russians side-stepped the question of the meeting. The note was understood to repeat Russia's former proposal for a Five-Power Foreign Ministers' conference, including Communist China and a separate Big Four Ministers' meeting. Russia was said to have proposed that the Austrian issue be handled through normal diplomatic channels.

**RETURNING TO FACE CHARGE**

London, Nov. 3. Lord Montagu of Beaulieu has announced that he will soon return to Britain to answer the charge of immorality, which has been made against him by the Hampshire police.

A statement by his lawyer today said that Lord Montagu had had no intention of avoiding the charge, but that he had delayed his return "until after a certain date."

**Jordan-Israel Troops Clash**

Jerusalem, Nov. 3. The Arab Legion and Jordan's National Guardmen battled 90 Israeli soldiers for 90 minutes last night when the Israelis attacked the village of Budrus near Qulbya, Jordan officials said today.

An Israeli military spokesman in Tel-Aviv said he knew nothing about the alleged incident. The last incident he heard of in the area, he said, was a skirmish on October 20, when Israeli charged that Arab Legion soldiers opened fire on Israeli representatives to a Mixed Armistice Commission meeting.—United Press.

**Man And Woman Plead Guilty To Kidnapping**

Kansas City, Nov. 3. Carl Austin Hall and Mrs Bonnie Brown Heady today pleaded guilty to kidnapping Bobby Greenlease, the son of an American millionaire, who was subsequently found murdered.

They were indicted by a federal grand jury last Friday and today they told Federal Judge Albert Reeves that they would plead guilty. Bobby Greenlease, the six-year-old son of a Kansas City millionaire, was taken by a ruse from the private school where he attended, by Mrs Heady on September 28. Later, his kidnappers demanded, and received, a record ransom of \$200,000. Some \$200,000 were found in Hall's room, but the rest had disappeared. Bobby's body was found buried in the garden of a house at St. Joseph, Missouri.—France-Press.

Russia delivered its reply today to the United States, British and French envoys in Moscow.

A State Department spokesman said the note is 18 pages long and that the full text is expected here during the night. "When it is received it will be studied at the highest level and will be given full consideration," the spokesman said.

Early reports of the contents, however, confirmed the opinion of United States officials that the Russians will not go along with any sincere effort to reach agreement on Germany and Austria—considered here to be the heat of the cold war.—United Press.

**NO ALLUSION**  
Moscow, Nov. 3. The Soviet Union today, in a reply to the Western notes inviting the Soviet Union to attend four-power talks at Lugano, Switzerland, on November 9, made no reference to this subject, it was stated by informed sources here tonight.

They added that the Soviet reply was handed over to the three Western embassies at 6.30 p.m., Moscow time, and that the Soviet reply was a document of 18 pages—with no allusion whatsoever to the proposed four-power talks at Lugano.

Both the British and French governments revealed today that the Soviet Union had replied to the Western notes.

In London, a Foreign Office spokesman tonight announced the handing over of the Soviet reply to the British Embassy in Moscow. He added that the text of the Soviet reply had not yet reached the Foreign Office and that the contents of the note were unknown.

In Paris, the contents of the Soviet note were not divulged. In simultaneous notes, had invited the Soviet Union to take part in four-power talks on Austria and Germany at Lugano on November 9.

The Soviet reply followed many months of political and diplomatic activity in which six notes flowed between the West and Moscow and back. On July 15, the Western powers sent a note to Moscow proposing a meeting of the four foreign ministers to settle the German question.

On August 4, the Soviet government sent a note to the three Western powers accepting the principle of a meeting of the four foreign ministers, but proposing that the agenda should be enlarged to include all questions at present in dispute.

**IN SAME VEIN**  
The Soviet government sent another note on August 16 in the same vein as their previous one. On September 2, the Western powers sent a note to the Soviet Union proposing a meeting of the four foreign ministers at Lugano on October 15 with the agenda limited to the German and Austrian questions.

On September 27, the Soviet government accepted the meeting of foreign ministers to settle the German problem on the condition that a further conference should be held to settle other disputes, with Chinese Communist participation.

On October 18, the three Western powers proposed that the Lugano conference should be held, with four-power participation, on November 9.

Political circles in London tonight believed that the proposed Lugano meeting would not take place—at least, on the suggested date—in the light of reports on the Soviet reply handed to the Big Three today.

**Floods In Italy**



Many people lost their lives and hundreds of families lost their homes, when heavy floods recently swept the Reggio Calabria region of Southern Italy. Here troops assist in clearing roads in that area.—London Express.

**Three-Day Strike At Dakar**

Dakar, Nov. 3. The vital West African port of Dakar was idle today as workmen answer a three-day strike call by the trade unions.

In addition to the waterfront, the strike virtually closed oil refineries, public works and the airport, except for Air France traffic.

Other establishments were less hard hit. Many business houses remained open, administrative services were only slightly crippled and all employees in hotels, cafes and restaurants were at work.

The strike was called by all the unions of Dakar and the Senegal in an attempt to obtain uniform application of the Territorial Labour Code to all workers.

French High Commissioner Bernard Cornut-Gentille said in a statement that a work stoppage would only result in "interrupting the negotiations currently in progress."

Senegalese Governor Jean Guignou assured Senegalese workers that the Government was working in their interests.—Reuter.

**Hard Fighting At Phunhoquan**

Hanoi, Nov. 3. Flanked French Union infantry rumbled into the key Communist command base of Phunhoquan today in a running battle, that once sent General Hte Cogy leaping from his jeep for cover under close gunfire.

The Red-led Vietminh, charging out of the thick underbrush, pounced on the French Union column closing in on the town 60 miles south of Hanoi.

Aircraft and artillery ranged in on the Red ambushers and drove them off. General Cogy was unhurt.—United Press.

**More Arrests In Lucknow**

Lucknow, Nov. 3. Police have rounded up 270 people here in the past 24 hours, bringing up to 900 the total number detained since Friday's clashes between students and police.

**Campaign To Smash Revolt Movement In E. Germany Tightens**

Berlin, Nov. 3. East German security police, whose ranks were purged after the June anti-Communist revolt, are intensifying their campaign to smash opposition to the regime, East German reports revealed today.

More arrests and trials of "spies, terrorists and saboteurs," who are alleged to be backed by the United States, are believed to be imminent.

Authoritative Allied and West German sources in West Berlin today said it was clear that a big "security drive" was being conducted in East Germany.

But none of them believed that the drive was directed against "hostiles" there between police and organized groups of German, Polish and Czech "anti-Communist partisans."

Allied sources here regarded political conditions in East Germany as relatively stable at present, with occasional isolated incidents involving police and opponents of the regime.

The death sentence in yesterday's spy trial at Cottbus, near the Polish border, and the weekend announcement that the Communists had smashed an alleged American-backed band of "spies, terrorists and saboteurs" were taken as evidence that the reorganised security police were showing their mettle.

They were now "mopping up" some of the hostile groups which escaped their net when they rounded up known anti-Communist after the revolt.

**RIGOROUS DISCIPLINE**  
Discipline and training in all branches of the East German police has evidently been made more rigorous.

Most of the 537 East German police who fled to West Berlin last month said they could no longer stand this new tough policy.

In the past few months, the Communists have urged the public regularly to watch out for "Fascist terrorists and underground agents."

East German newspapers today renewed appeals to the public to support the State security forces in their drive against "Fascist agents."

They alleged that these "agents" were in the pay of the United States and operated under the command of a former Nazi general to sabotage the East German Government's new policy of improving living conditions.

A responsible Allied source here said that generally speaking, a "low state of morale" remained in East Germany as the aftermath of the June revolt.

East Germans had nursed high hopes of getting rid of their Communist government as a result of the opposition they showed, but they had been thwarted, he said.—Reuter.

**Persia's Six Proposals To End The Oil Dispute**

(From Arthur Cook)

Teheran, Nov. 3. Persia wants Britain to run her oil industry, and the American envoy, Mr Herbert Hoover Jr., is on his way to London with six Persian proposals.

Today a member of the three-man Oil Commission appointed by Premier Zadeh told me of the Persian decisions, given to Mr Hoover at the end of a fortnight's fact-finding visit.

The Persian proposals were: 1. Britain to recognise the law which nationalised oil.

2. All work possible to be done by Persians, with Britons supervising. The Persians want American oil men only if they cannot get enough technicians from Britain.

3. The Britons to receive the same pay as they received from the Anglo-Iranian Oil Company.

4. Persia wants Britain to ship 80 per cent of the oil.

5. It is hoped Britain will handle sales on world markets.

6. "Just compensation for the Anglo-Iranian Oil Company can be fixed by a Persian court or any court agreed to by both sides."

Then comes a plea for urgent British cash help in her internal problems. It could be repaid out of oil revenue.

Said an Oil Commission member: "Mr Hoover wanted to visit Abadan but we thought it best he did not go. After all, if anyone sees Abadan it should be the British."—London Express Service.

**SITUATION IS UNCHANGED**

Washington, Nov. 3. The American Secretary of State, Mr John Foster Dulles, today stated that, basically, the Trieste situation had remained unchanged for the last week.

He said that conversations between the three Western allies, as well as conversations with Italy and Yugoslavia, were continuing with the object of holding a five-power conference. No concrete proposals had been put forward on this subject, he said.—France-Press.

**TEMPLER BACK IN LONDON**

London, Nov. 3. General Sir Gerald Templer, British High Commissioner for Malaya, arrived at London airport today on a "normal routine trip."

He expects to be here for about a fortnight. "Everything is going to plan," he said at the airport. "I am fairly happy about the situation out there and I certainly hope to see the white area system extended soon."—Reuter.

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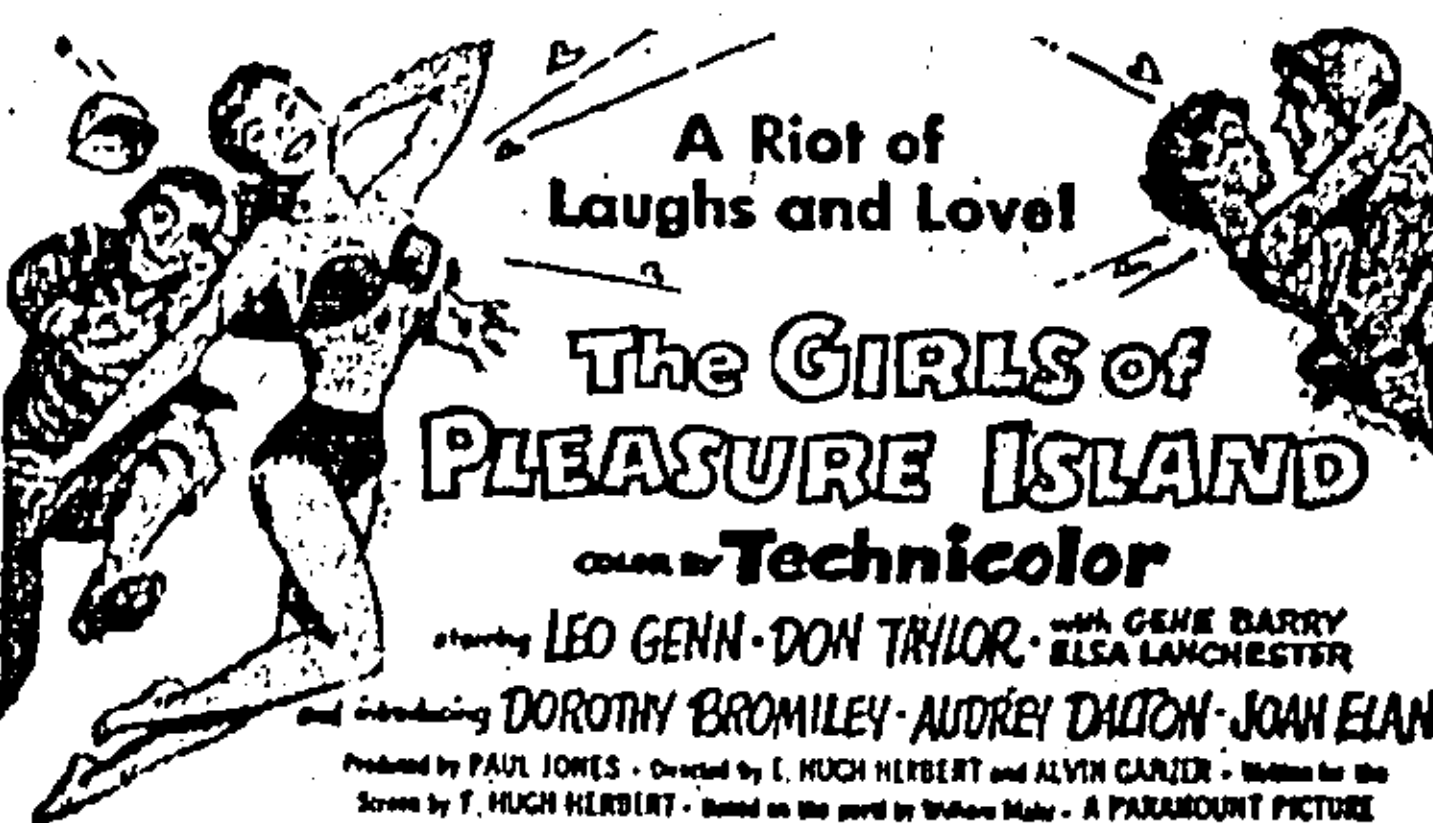
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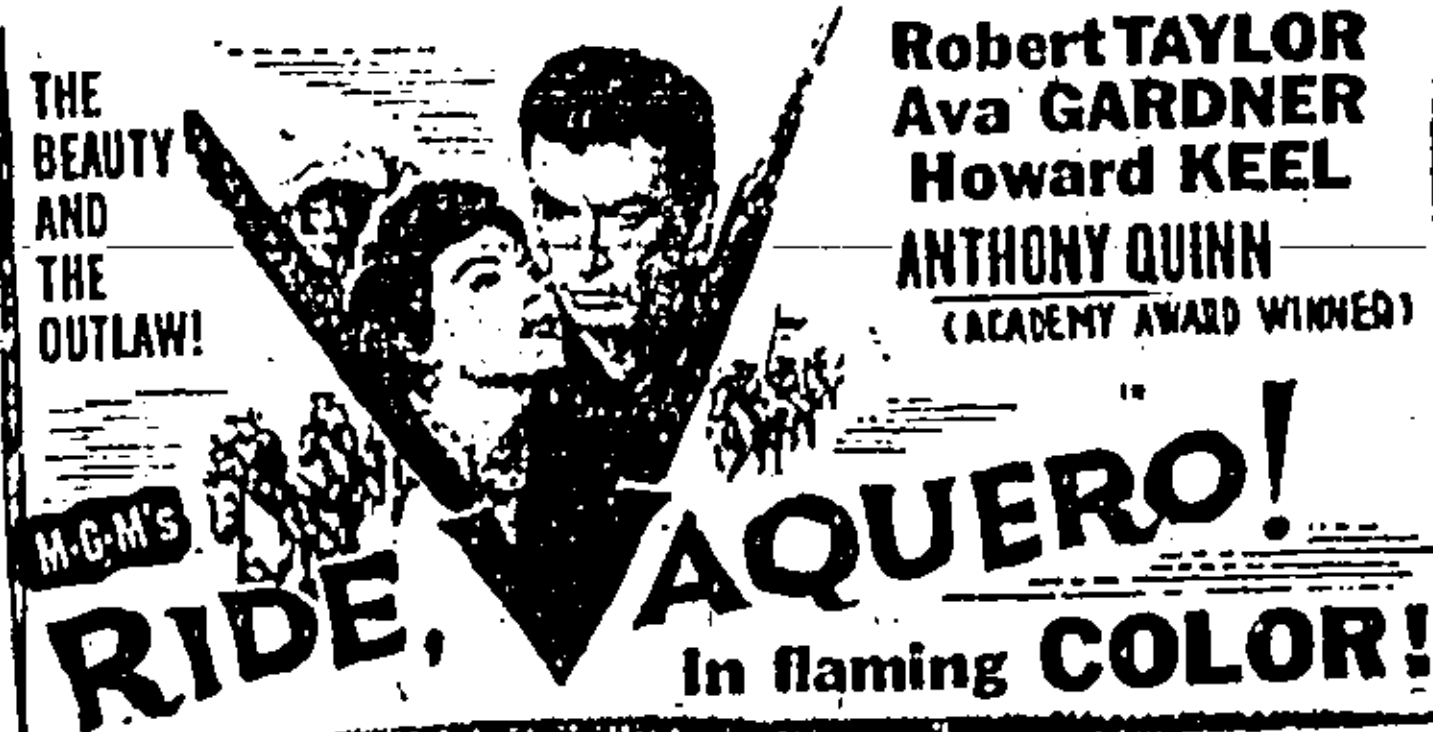


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## World Is Moving Towards Unity, Says King Paul

New York, Nov. 3.

King Paul of the Hellenes told a special meeting of the United Nations General Assembly today that despite threats of total disintegration, the world was nonetheless moving towards ultimate unity.

The King spoke from the rostrum of the vast Plenary Hall, filled with delegates from 60 member countries. King Paul was accompanied by his Queen on their official visit to the United Nations headquarters.

The Secretary-General, Mr. Dag Hammarskjöld, greeted the royal visitors on their arrival and afterwards accompanied them to the balcony on the second floor to meet Mrs. Vijaya Lakshmi Pandit of India, President of the General Assembly. King Paul told the delegates that he was happy to represent his nation among them today and proud to stand before them "in this temple of freedom and peace."

The King said: "Should the powers of destruction at any moment dare to interfere in an attempt to strangle the salutary work of the United Nations, Greece stands ready to throw herself at once into the struggle at the service of the world organisation."

Greece was also contributing today to the spirit of the United Nations in an even more valuable way, he said. "The example we have given in achieving true friendship with Yugoslavia and Italy, and the serious wish we have expressed to become good neighbours with Bulgaria and Albania is proof of our good intentions toward all other nations and of our earnest desire to serve the United Nations and not just to be protected by it."

"I believe that in spite of total disintegration from the atom and hydrogen bombs, the world is nonetheless moving towards ultimate unity."

INSPIRING EXAMPLE

King Paul's speech was preceded by a short history of welcome by Mrs. Pandit. It is rightly said that Western civilisation owes its highest achievements to the inspiration advanced by the example of ancient Greece," she said.

"But the contribution of your country is deeper and wider than that. It is not the inheritance of Europe only but part of the memory and instincts of civilised societies everywhere."

She expressed the Assembly's deep sympathy for the suffering caused by the recent earthquakes in the Ionian Islands. "We are, however, glad that the efforts of our organisation to give succour and assistance have been of some value," added Mrs. Pandit.

"We hope the ancient fortitude of the people of Greece will soon overcome this latest calamity. Because the highest traditions of Greece animate so powerfully the purposes and principles of the United Nations we feel that the foundations of our organisation are to a significant extent the foundations of your own glorious past."

"When I welcome your majesties to these precincts I feel I am not fanciful in saying that I welcome you home."

Later, the King and Queen were taken to the north delegates' lounge, where a diplomatic reception was held. Mr. Hammarskjöld, accompanied by Mr. Stephen Stephenson, the Greek Minister for Foreign Affairs, and Alexis Kyrou, permanent representative at the United Nations, introduced each chairman of a delegation and the permanent representative to the King and Queen. The royal visit lasted nearly two hours.—Reuter.

## RUSSIAN WORKERS VISIT U.K.

London, Nov. 3.

A delegation of Soviet "cultural workers" have left Moscow for London to take part in an Anglo-Soviet friendship month, the Soviet news agency Tass reported.

Led by a people's artist of the USSR, Grigori Alexandrov, the delegation consists of five others, representing trade unions, medical science and teaching.—China Mail Special.

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## Mrs Pandit Calls Vote In U.N. Ridiculous Move

New York, Nov. 3.

A resolution to ensure the right of the people of Morocco to free democratic political institutions and renew appeals for a reduction in tension in the territory failed to obtain the necessary two-thirds majority in the United Nations General Assembly today.

The vote on the operative paragraph of the resolution, submitted by Bolivia and amended by India in the Assembly's Political Committee last month, was 33 in favour, 21 against with five abstentions. France boycotted today's session.

In a discussion on whether the resolution as a whole should be put to the vote, Mrs. Vijaya Lakshmi Pandit of India, the President of the Assembly, said the Assembly had made itself ridiculous by rejecting the operative part while giving the necessary simple majority to the preamble paragraphs.

Mr. Nasrallah Entesam, the Persian delegate, suggested an amendment to make the operative part read:

"Recognises the right of the people of Morocco to complete self-determination in conformity with the Charter."

M. Jacob Malik, of the Soviet Union, said that since Persia had moved an amendment, the resolution could not be regarded as either rejected or adopted.

Mr. Selwyn Lloyd, the British delegate, said it would create a muddle if the Assembly started to vote on amendments to a resolution which has been defeated.

RULING UPHELD

Mrs. Pandit's ruling that the Assembly pass on to the next item was upheld by 32 votes to 11, with nine abstentions.

Chile, which had voted against it then, cast its ballot for approval today.

Brazil, Paraguay, Peru and Turkey switched from abstentions to opposition. Canada, which had voted against in the Committee, abstained today, and Uruguay, which had abstained, cast its vote in the affirmative.

The voting on the operative part of the Moroccan resolution was:

In favour: Afghanistan, Argentina, Bolivia, Burma, Byelorussia, Chile, China, Czechoslovakia, Denmark, Egypt, Ethiopia, Guatemala, Iceland, India, Indonesia, Iraq, Lebanon, Liberia, Mexico, Norway, Pakistan, Persia, Philippines, Poland, Saudi Arabia, Sweden, Syria, Thailand, Ukraine, USSR, Uruguay, Yaman and Yugoslavia.

Against: Australia, Belgium, Brazil, Colombia, Costa Rica, Cuba, Dominican Republic, Ecuador, Haiti, Honduras, Luxembourg, Netherlands, New Zealand, Nicaragua, Panama, Paraguay, Peru, Turkey, Union of South Africa, United Kingdom, United States.

Abstaining: Canada, El Salvador, Greece, Israel and Venezuela.—Reuter.

## Still Masters In Own Lands

Montreal, Nov. 3.

Mr. N. Cavell, Canadian Administrator of the Colombo Plan, said yesterday that "we must bend over backwards" to ensure that Democratic Governments stay in power in Asian countries.

"But the West must realise that these people, while undeveloped economically, are still masters in their own domains, he added.

In an address to the Women of Christchurch Cathedral, Mr. Cavell said the West could not rehabilitate Asia, but it could show the people there how to help themselves.—Reuter.

## Freak Accident

Copenhagen, Nov. 3.

One woman had her knee brushed when seven cars collided in fog on the main road outside Copenhagen.

A taxi ran into a farm van. Then a private car hit them. A cinema manager crashed his car into the pile-up and was followed in succession by a Danish Army jeep, a gardener's van and a butcher's van.

The police took an hour to sort out the scrambled cars.—China Mail Special.

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Mr Walter Stevens, leader  
of the first British trades  
union delegation to visit  
Communist China, tonight  
accused the United States  
of permitting "back door"  
exports to China through  
Japan.Mr Stevens, Secretary of the  
Communist-dominated Electrical  
Trades Union, described the  
delegation's tour at a press con-  
ference.He said: "It seemed strange  
to us in cities like Peking,  
Nanking and Shanghai that we  
were inevitably driven about in  
American cars — new Buicks,  
Chevrolets and Fords generally.  
"It was four days before we  
saw our first British car in  
China."When we asked how these  
American cars came to be in  
China, we were told that they  
came from United States agents  
in Japan."We could not, and cannot,  
understand how this market can  
be closed to Britain when the  
United States is allowing what  
must be strategic exports into  
China by the back door."

## GREAT OPENINGS

Mr Stevens, who went to  
China with seven other mem-  
bers of the Electrical Trades  
Union in September, added  
that there were immense op-  
portunities for trade with  
China, and the Chinese were  
eager to trade.With four-fifths of the  
population engaged in primi-  
tive agriculture, there were  
great openings for sales of  
every type of farm equipment,  
pumps, and earth-moving  
equipment.In one large jute factory, the  
delegation was told the man-  
agement had applied to the Gov-  
ernment to place orders for a  
new British type of equipment.  
Obstacles in the way of export-  
ing the equipment from Britain  
and as a result, the plant will  
eventually be produced in China.—Reuter.Request For  
InformationWashington, Nov. 3.  
The U.S. Ambassador in  
Moscow, Mr Charles Bohlen,  
has asked the Soviet Govern-  
ment for information about  
two American citizens alleged  
to have been seen in Soviet  
prisoner camps, the Secretary  
of State, Mr John Foster  
Dulles, revealed today.Austrian prisoners freed re-  
cently and who had returned to  
Vienna, had stated that they  
had seen the Americans, H. Cox  
and Leland Towers, in a camp  
before they were repatriated.Mr Dulles said that Mr  
Bohlen, acting on his instruc-  
tions, had questioned the Soviet  
Government about these reports  
yesterday.—France-Press.Pope Receives  
King HusseinKing Hussein of Jordan photographed with the Supreme  
Pontiff at the Vatican recently. King Hussein, who had been  
convalescing in Rome following a sinus operation, has since  
returned to his country. — Express Photo.Sudan Elections:  
Bribery Charges

Khartoum, Nov. 3.

Southern Sudan police are investigating cases  
in which National Unionist agents allegedly offered  
bribes to voters in Rumbek, Bahreghazal Pro-  
vince, to vote for their candidate.Polling in the elections, which last until  
December 5, began yesterday to give the Sudanese  
their first national Parliament.They are expected to pro-  
vide an indication of the  
country's future—complete in-  
dependence or independence and  
union with Egypt.  
Two main parties are con-  
testing the elections—the  
Umma Party, which advocates  
complete independence, and the  
National Union Party, which  
advocates unity with Egypt.  
There are also two minor  
parties.The elections are being held  
under the Anglo-Egyptian agree-  
ment of February 12 which pro-  
vides that the Government to be  
set up would last for three years.  
Then a Constituent Assembly  
would be elected which would  
choose between complete in-  
dependence and union with  
Egypt.Since 1899, Britain and Egypt  
have jointly ruled the Sudan.The Sudan Electoral Commis-  
sion, composed of representatives  
of Britain, the Sudan, Egypt,  
India and the United States, is  
supervising the elections.—  
Reuter.

## LONDON COMMENT

London, Nov. 3.  
A Foreign Office spokesman  
said today that Egyptian officials  
of Sudanese origin had recently  
gone from Egypt into the Sudan  
where elections are now taking  
place.He said in answer to a ques-  
tion that some of these Egyptian  
officials had been given two or  
three months leave with full  
pay.The spokesman was comment-  
ing on press reports that there  
had been an Egyptian "tourist  
invasion" aimed at influencing  
the Sudan elections.He emphasised the Egyptian  
officials who had entered the  
Sudan did not have the right to  
vote, but the Sudan Government  
had not prohibited their entry.  
The choice before the Sudan  
electorate is between parties  
favouring complete independence  
or union with Egypt.—Reuter.Britain's  
Gesture  
To BurmaRangoon, Nov. 3.  
Burma's financial obligations  
to Britain arising out of the 1947  
treaty of independence have  
been settled at a total of £7,300,-  
000—a substantial reduction on  
the figures quoted in 1950.The Foreign Office announced  
today that outstanding financial  
questions had been settled by  
negotiations which "were mark-  
ed throughout by friendly un-  
derstanding and a spirit of  
accommodation."According to the settlement,  
Burma has taken over Britain's  
obligation to pay £3,300,000 to  
the Union Bank of Burma in  
respect of currency redemption.Britain has accepted a round  
figure of £4,000,000 in a single  
down payment as final settle-  
ment of the Union Government's  
total indebtedness under the  
1947 treaty.The debt was for capital as-  
sets, mostly military equipment,  
which Britain transferred to  
Burma on the eve of her  
independence.—Reuter.Tokyo's Special Envoy  
Begins Talks  
In London

SEES MR BUTLER

London, Nov. 3.

Mr Hayato Ikeda, special envoy of Mr Shigeru  
Yoshida, the Japanese Prime Minister, had a  
private meeting today with Mr Richard Butler,  
Chancellor of the Exchequer.A Treasury spokesman described the meeting  
as a courtesy visit by Mr Ikeda.The envoy was understood to have unofficially dis-  
cussed ways and means of expanding Japan's trade  
with the sterling area, of which Britain is the banker.Mr Ikeda, who arrived by air  
from Washington on Sunday, is  
also having informal talks with  
British businessmen on Anglo-  
Japanese trading problems.  
Mr Ikeda will fly on Wednes-  
day to Düsseldorf, Western  
Germany, and will visit Bonn  
and Paris for "personal observa-  
tions" and meetings with  
Government authorities before  
returning to Tokyo.He has just had month-long  
talks in Washington with United  
States officials the build-  
ing up Japan's defences. His  
three-day visit to London is an  
unofficial one.  
A Japanese spokesman said that  
Mr Ikeda had taken the oppor-  
tunity of visiting Britain and,  
later, Western Europe before  
flying back to Tokyo from  
Washington.Anglo-Japanese consultations  
may shortly be held on arrange-  
ments for talks on the Anglo-  
Japanese overall payments agree-  
ments, due to expire at the end  
of this year.GRAVE POSITION  
The Japanese Government is  
considering sending a representa-  
tive of Cabinet rank to London  
for the payments agreement  
discussions.No details or date for the  
talks have yet been fixed, usual-  
ly reliable sources said.The proposed discussions will  
include the usual end-of-the-  
year review of Japan's reduced  
sterling holdings.  
Japan's sterling reserve has  
been so depleted recently that,  
according to Japanese estimates,  
the total holdings may drop to  
as low as £4,000,000 to £5,000,-  
000 by next March.Mr Kiyohide Okano, Japanese  
Trade Minister, recently sug-  
gested sending a special mission  
to London to negotiate "for a  
relaxation of import restrictions  
which are being imposed by the  
sterling bloc countries."—Reuter.WHITE HOUSE  
CONFERENCE

Washington, Nov. 3.

President Eisenhower con-  
ferred for 45 minutes today  
with the Secretary of State,  
Mr John Foster Dulles, and  
the Defence Secretary, Mr  
Charles E. Wilson.Neither Mr Dulles nor Mr  
Wilson would talk afterward  
about the conference which  
lasted 15 minutes longer than  
arranged.Vice-Admiral Donald B.  
Duncan, Vice-Chief of Naval  
Operations, attended the con-  
ference although he was not  
listed on the President's ap-  
pointment list.—United Press.Terrorists Driven  
From Hide-outs

Nairobi, Nov. 3.

General Sir George Erskine's Headquarters  
said today that about 2,000 Mau Mau have been  
driven from the forests of the Aberdare mountain  
range in the past three months by concentrated  
sweeps by British and African troops and almost  
continuous Royal Air Force bombing and strafing.This estimate was given today  
at the end of 10 days of in-  
tensive operations in which troops  
have penetrated deeper into the  
Aberdare forests than ever be-  
fore.The result of this operation  
has been to confirm that there  
is a considerable reduction in  
the number of Mau Mau now  
operating in the Aberdare  
forests, the Army communiqué  
stated."Compared to the situation  
about three months ago, ap-  
proximately 2,000 Mau Mau  
have left the forest. Those who  
remain are finding it increas-  
ingly difficult to maintain them-  
selves.""Instead of an easy supply  
route from the reserves, the  
gangs have to come out to obtain  
their requirements.""Better assistance with re-  
serves has been created accord-  
ing to the police and Kikuyu Home  
guards when the gangs return  
to the reserves," the commu-  
niqué said.The policy of intensifying  
pressure on the gang, not onlyBritain's New  
Association  
With E.D.C.

Brussels, Nov. 3.

Mr Paul Van Zeeland,  
Belgian Foreign Minister,  
said today a "far-reaching  
agreement" of association  
between Britain and the  
proposed European Defence  
Community could be ex-  
pected within the coming  
weeks.The agreement would  
take the form of a treaty  
and it would be accom-  
panied by a joint declara-  
tion of policy between Brit-  
ain and the signatory na-  
tions to the European  
Defence Community.M. Van Zeeland, who was  
answering questions from  
Opposition members at a  
special Parliamentary Com-  
mittee on the European  
Defence Community, added  
that it would be premature  
to publish details of the  
agreement which was still  
under discussion.—Reuter.Flat Denial  
Of Charge

Rangoon, Nov. 3.

Burma today flatly denied a  
Chinese Nationalist allegation  
that a Burmese Air Force plane  
had bombed the Monghsat head-  
quarters of the Chinese  
Nationalist guerrilla forces in  
Northern Burma.A Government spokesman said  
the report was "entirely without  
foundation" and the only plane  
to fly near Monghsat at the time  
of the alleged bombing was on  
reconnaissance.It was understood from usually  
reliable sources that the Chinese  
Nationalist Government on  
Formosa protested over the  
bombing through diplomatic  
channels and claimed that the  
alleged incident was an at-  
tempt to block the agreement  
not to bomb Monghsat until  
November 15.The agreement was to enable  
Nationalist troops to prepare  
for evacuation, which is due to  
start at the end of this week.—  
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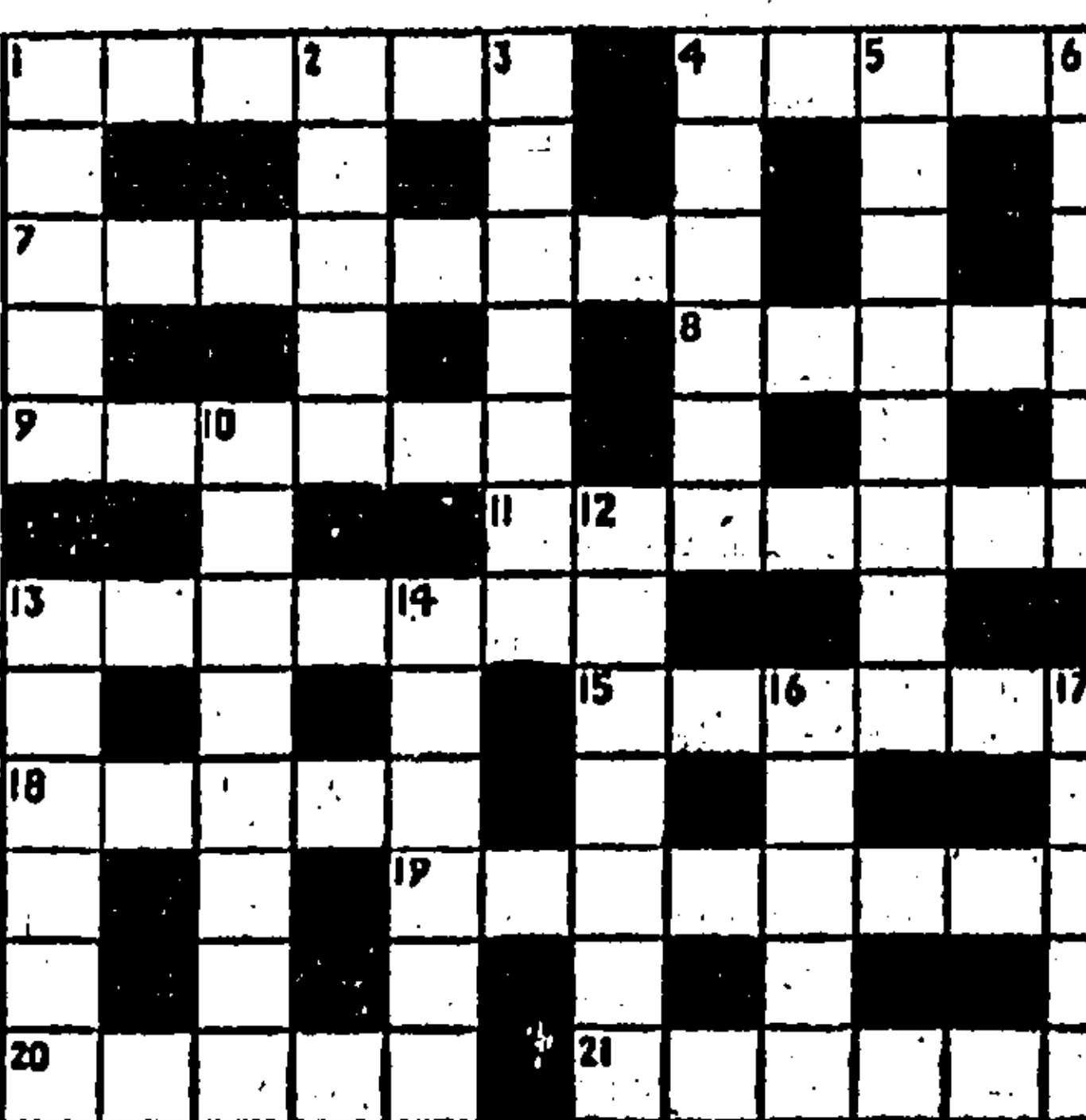
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starring  
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Pierre FRESNAY  
Directed by Christian Stengel  
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## A British Crossword Puzzle



- ACROSS
- 1 Mode (6).
  - 4 Urgency (5).
  - 7 Testimony (8).
  - 8 Condemn set (5).
  - 9 Plunged into water (8).
  - 11 Makes certain of (7).
  - 12 Eat away (7).
  - 13 Tormented (6).
  - 15 Insertion (5).
  - 16 Slumbled (8).
  - 20 Not heavy (5).
  - 21 Plug of unsmoked tobacco in pipe (6).
- DOWN
- 1 Encounters (5).
  - 2 Conceals (5).
  - 3 Stripped (7).
  - 4 Summary (6).
  - 5 Asks (8).
  - 6 Hits (6).
  - 10 Rebellion (8).
  - 12 Annoys (7).
  - 13 Tool (6).
  - 14 Ensemble (6).
  - 15 Word off (5).
  - 17 Trick (5).

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD:—Across: 1 Irks, 4 Assault, 8 Till, 9 Anna, 10 Eastern, 11 Lark, 12 Loll, 14 Terrier, 17 Amuse, 18 Split, 22 Shelter, 23 Less, 27 Pipe, 28 Started, 29 Dour, 30 Agog, 31 Thistle, 32 Else. Down: 2 Random, 3 Stalls, 4 Alert, 5 Slakes, 6 Alter, 7 Larva, 12 Less, 13 Lure, 15 Idle, 16 Kola, 18 Repeat, 20 Pledge, 21 Issues, 23 Hatch, 24 Lords, 25 Ridge.





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### POCKET CARTOON by OSBERT LANCASTER



"—and all doubt that it was, in fact, erstwhile purge-chief McCarthy disguised as Mrs. Maclean was finally dispelled when it was noticed there was no snow on his boots!"

Concluding the story of Hans Bartschat and his wife, Christa—how they eluded the Communist East German Police and made their way to freedom. Hans tells today of conditions in the East German Army, of which he was a member. The story was taken down by Antony Terry.

## NOSTALGIA —BY NOEL COWARD

By MILTON SHULMAN

**E**VEN his most undemanding admirers suffered a ripple of anxiety when they learned that Noel Coward was going back to cabaret. What on earth would he do?

He had not been seen in musical comedy since before the war. He surely was not relying on a voice whose nasal fragility was constantly trembling on the brink of parody. And he was over 60!

Other entertainers might wear five decades lightly; on Coward they sat as a shocking reminder of the ingratitude of Time.

The middle-aged would feel that, as the kimono-wearing, absinthe-sipping symbol of their youth, he had let them down by maturing.

The young would indulgently dismiss him as a relic of the days when saxophone-playing was a social asset. Who would go to see him?

### Immaculate

**L**EAST perturbed of all by such misgivings was Coward. Dressed in an alpaca dinner jacket and swaying ever so slightly at the microphone and established himself as the biggest cabaret hit in postwar London.

"A room with a view, and you  
And no one to worry us  
No one to hurry us..."

He sang only his own songs, delivering them with the benign modesty of a maharajah dispensing opals and pearls. "I know they are precious," he seemed to be saying, "but I have nothing smaller."

It was a triumph of meticulous timing, immaculate projection, and above all, of the overwhelming nostalgia of his melodies. He assaulted the memory with wishful associations we all wanted back.

### Reminiscent

**E**VEN the young Guards officers and debutantes found they knew the songs, and were surprised and delighted to discover that Coward had written them.

"I'll see you again  
Whenever spring breaks through again."

Perhaps it was the realisation that his tunes might outlive his plays that stimulated him into assembling 81 of his songs into *The Noel Coward Song Book* (Michael Joseph, 33s.).

They reveal a mind skimming curiously from romance to cynicism, from patriotism to flippancy, from gaiety to despair. Sometimes they evoke candle-lit stoves and gipsy violins; other times they stir up only the images of yesterday's headlines.

Through introductory notes Coward has tried to explain the beginnings and the inspiration of some of his melodious ideas. Since he has had only two music lessons in his life, his remarks tend to be reminiscent rather than technical.

From the age of about seven he could play any tune he had heard on the piano in the pitch dark. In E flat he gives the impression of playing well. The sight of two sharps frightens him to death.

### Distressed

**W**ATCHING him play, George Gershwin used to mope in genuine distress and try to force his fingers on to the right notes. But Coward defiantly claims he is a better pianist than Irving Berlin, who can only pluck out a tune in C major.

"London Pride has been handed down to us  
London Pride is a flower that's free."

It was while standing on the platform of a London railway station in 1941 after a bad blitz that the idea came to him to put these words to tune based on a traditional lavender-seller's song. The melody had been used as a foundation for *Deutschland über Alles*.

I "considered the time had come for us to have it back in London where it belonged," he writes.

*Mad Dogs and Englishmen* was one of the few songs conceived in an appropriate setting. It came to him during a car drive from Hanoi to Siam. "True, the only white people to be seen were French, but one can't have everything," he explains.

### F.D.R. was right

**C**HURCHILL and Roosevelt once argued about whether "in Bangkok at twelve o'clock they foam at the mouth and run" came at the end of the first or second refrain of *Mad Dogs*. Roosevelt, who insisted it came at the end of the second, was right.

"On my knees, Mrs Worthington,  
Please, Mrs Worthington,  
Don't put your daughter on the stage."

This advice, which he claims to be a passionate cry from the heart, Coward now admits has been abjectly ineffective in discouraging stage-struck mothers.

"On the contrary," he sighs, "the song seems to have given them extra impetus, and 99 out of 100 of the letters they write to me refer to it with regular indulgence, obviously secure in the conviction that it could not apply to them."

**T**HE Noel Coward Song Book spans almost 40 years like a bridge of memories. If the songs are trivial, how important are dreams! Perhaps Coward himself knows best how long they will last when he sings:—

"This is a changing world,  
My dear."

New songs are sung, new stars appear."

# EAST GERMAN ARMY WOULD EVAPORATE IN ACTION

**"O**NE day a Colonel, who hated me because of Christa, said coldly, 'I hear that some officers have been making criticisms of the presence of Soviet Advisory Officers in the unit. It appears necessary for them to study more closely the principles of German-Soviet friendship if they wish to avoid more serious trouble.'

"I took the hint. From then on I was twice as careful what I said. The Soviet advisers are chosen for their 'toughness.' They wear East German army uniform and have the rank of Colonel. They are known as 'Sovietniks.' They hardly ever speak German and work through interpreters who are German 'People's Police' officers.

method. I told the men that 'what is right today may be wrong tomorrow' and they just had to accept it.

"The new recruits, who mostly came straight from the ranks of the unquestioning Communist youth movement—the 'conscious functionaries'—were satisfied. Over half the others were frankly sceptical.

### Illiterate

"They had accepted the original reason I had given for the mass Party call-up—alleged threats by the 'Western imperialists,' etc. Now it was too much of an about-turn for them, to change round once more. I gave it up."

### Their Job

"Their job is to supervise the work of the minor snipers, informers and indoctrinators like myself. They have almost power over life and death, certainly over liberty. 'Improve your work or I'll have you arrested,' is their normal threat, passed on through the interpreter. And they mean it."

"Once a month I used to go down to the Sovietnik with my secret reports on each man in the unit, my time tables for political lectures, files, propaganda plans and a report on my month's work."

"No order can be issued in the unit without the Sovietnik having approved it. He is undisputed master of every East German soldier. So much for the vaunted 'independence' of the 'People's Police' army which the Communists proclaim in their propaganda."

"The criticisms by the Sovietnik are often almost impossible to understand except in the light of a warped Communist ideology. Once I was attacked by a Sovietnik for having asked both the representatives of the Communist 'Free German Youth' in the unit and the Communist Party members to a joint discussion on propaganda methods."

### Dangerous

"I was told this was the dangerous crime of Titoism or, in other words, a 'popular front', which is now officially anathema to Communists."

"What I should have done was to invite them separately and give them exactly the same instruction in Communist propaganda—but at different meetings. It seemed to me that this was a complete waste of time, but by this time I knew better than to argue with a Sovietnik."

"Snooping and spying was only one part of my work as a Polit Kommissar. I also gave lectures to the officers, NCO's and men on Communism, and tried to explain by mental somersaults the rapid changes in Soviet policy."

### Right, Wrong

"Sometimes it was frankly impossible. When the plan to train 1,200,000 Party members in the East German army this summer was dropped and was followed by the decision to reduce its strength from 120,000 to 80,000 to fit in with Moscow's 'New Look' policy towards the West, I was not allowed to give any reasons for the change."

"So I used what was known as the dialectical

method. I told the men that 'what is right today may be wrong tomorrow' and they just had to accept it.

"The new recruits, who mostly came straight from the ranks of the unquestioning Communist youth movement—the 'conscious functionaries'—were satisfied. Over half the others were frankly sceptical.

"Laboriously I tried to try and explain it to the political classes. To be objective one does not have to see the Western point of view but only to study what the Communists say about the West."

"See? It's easy if you know how. The example I was told to give was of the two bottles on the table in front of a thirty man. One is marked 'Polen'. This is meant to represent the BBC or any Western newspaper or radio programme."

"Obviously on one will reach for poison. So, according to Red teaching, the 'West German' rejects this bottle—and refuses to hear the Western point of view."

"The other is marked 'Boer'. This is the Communist radio and press. This is good, and may be taken in any quantity. 'Compolitanism' is another of the Communist catchwords. It is of course bad, but by compolitanism. Why? Because it represents the right of every country to be free to do as it likes."

### Not Suited

"But, say the Communists, this would mean that if every country was free it would fall under the power of America, which encourages freedom for its 'evil' purposes. So you must not be a compolitanist! In Soviet countries, and you must not be free. 'In the middle of all this nonsense I began to see that I was not really suited for the job I was doing. And also I wanted to get married. I refused to give up Christa for the Party, and I refused to stop seeing her. I was going to be made to suffer for my obstinacy."

"The great informer network which I had been trained to use began to turn its spying tricks in on me. In November last year I was transferred from my relatively pleasant and respectable job in the special signals unit to an ordinary battalion."

"Life here was hard, even as a Polit Kommissar. I found the other officers brutal men, who loathed me, and Christa even more because she was a 'class enemy.'"

"The illiterate commander of the regiment to which I was attached was a captain Dieter Wenzel. We quarrelled at once. I knew I was on the way out, and I decided to defy the Communist machine."

### Marriage

"Christa and I got married secretly in December 1952. A few months later I was transferred to a barracks holding 1,500 troops near the new 'Socialist city' of Karl Marx Stadt formerly the textile town of Chemnitz."

"Then in June I was moved again. This time it was to Potsdam—and I was more grateful than they knew for the change. For it brought Christa and me to within 25 miles of Berlin—and freedom."

"My job in Potsdam was to provide reading rooms with Communist books, film shows with Red propaganda movies—everything for entertainment, from Red magazines to chess. Chess is encouraged in East Germany because it is played in Russia."

"This job was obviously the lowest form of employment for an ambitious Polit Kommissar. Fortunately I was not one. My official title was typically Communist and completely meaningless: 'Collaborator for Cultural Mass Work.'"

"My superior was Colonel Elchener. He was a fanatical Communist, like all the other Polit officers. I soon got on the wrong side of him. Then came the East German riots on June 17. The East German army units were rushed to East Berlin to guard the Communist government leaders from the furious crowds, who would have hanged them there and then but for the tommyguns of the 'People's Army.'"

### Final Plans

"It was then that we made our final plans to escape. The events in East Germany on June 17 had made up my mind—this was a rotten, failed system, and the mass of the Soviet zone's 17 million people were against it. I could stay no longer."

"When the June riots occurred I found that not even the majority of officers of the East German army really support the regime. Before then, not more than a quarter ever dared to indicate that they disagreed with anything the Communists did."

"After the riots I found that as many as two-thirds of the officers whom I had believed to be truly Red were disaffected and anti-Communist to some degree. This makes the East German army useless as a striking force. If it were ever in action it would evaporate overnight."

"The men are even more openly rightist than the officers. I should say less than 10 percent of them have any sympathy with the Communist system. 'Like the officers they stay in the East German army because it offers them a better life and more pay than they could get outside in civilian jobs."

### Bad Food

"Conditions are not bad if one leaves out the complete lack of personal freedom, the eternal snooping and spying, and even stupid restrictions such as the ban on soldiers visiting movies except those showing Russian films."

"Food is bad in the army but not short. Everyone gets over a pound and a half of meat a week, three quarters of a pound of butter weekly, two pounds of potatoes a day, unlimited bread and jam."

"The meat is ancient, tough and stringy, and the East German army cooks are even less than in most other armies. The officers, who can afford to eat in the Communist state-owned restaurants outside."

"The average soldier in East Germany's Communist army is paid the equivalent of £2.5 a week, and sergeant double. The basic pay for a Lieutenant is about £3.5 a week, but his total pay works out about £8 a week."

### Little To Buy

"This money is not bad. But one can buy very little for it in the shops. And what one can buy is poor quality."

"Today my wife and I have nothing but the clothes we stand up in, and the meals provided for us by the Red Cross in the refugee camp in the US sector of Berlin. But all this does not matter compared with the feeling of being released from the nightmare of fear, spying and hatred which is Communism."

"Whatever the future may bring, and we do not expect life to be easy in the free world at first, we shall never regret our escape by tunnel through the Iron Curtain."

But while freedom is at hand, a threat of danger still hangs over the Bartschats. Living in West Berlin they have to be careful not to enter the Soviet half of the city by mistake, or to travel on the suburban railways. Even in the British, US and French sectors they are under the control of the East German Communist railway administration."

Communist railway police have several times kidnapped refugees from East Germany on the trains. They have vanished never to return."

One false step back across the Iron Curtain which divides the city would mean death before a firing squad for Hans, and at least 20 years in a Communist gaol for Christa."

### Revenge

Only a few times during the past eight years have the Reds dared to kidnap their enemies in West Berlin. In most cases their revenge was made easy by carelessness and the thrill of re-crossing in Berlin the forbidden line which ends in tragedy instead of an air passage to freedom."

But not even the efficient secret police system set up by the Communists in East Germany can cope with the flood of escapees. They are forced to accept the fact that the innermost secrets of their system are now known to most Germans in the West."

The true life stories of men like Hans Bartschat and his wife Christa have smashed the power of the Communists in West Germany and helped to prevent a single Communist deputy being elected to Bonn parliament in the recent elections."

A silver British airliner will take off from Tempelhof airport one day next week. On board, their fare paid by the West German Government, will be Hans and Christa Bartschat—two young people in love who are looking forward to a future 800 miles from the shadow of the spy and the informer, which so nearly ruined their lives."



**by DODD**



huge bundle of leaflets fell with a thud at my feet. The wind soon dispersed them in the road and along the pavements. They told me to vote for someone or other. Bundles were hurled into the town at intervals, and by afternoon there was much a feast of litter that any of our "colonel" would have preferred to have landed at the night. "Never let a dog go by without a good feed," as the English Boy Scout said when he stopped one of those awful foreigners (a Frenchman) to tell him that there was a caterpillar on his hat.

## YOUR BIRTHDAY... By STELLA

and become an outstanding success. The stage probably has a great attraction for you and this might become your life work.

You are original in your approach to even the oldest problems. Stand by your ideas, although others criticize, for eventually the rest of the world will come around to your point of view. Plan to do your most important work in the five

**SOLUTION  
TO CHECK  
YESTERDAY'S  
PUZZLE**

**LEO** (July 24-Aug. 23)—A hobby can help you to utilize some of that unexpected leisure time to good advantage just now.

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**LIBRA** (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)—Don't sign an agreement or a contract without first consulting a lawyer.

By OSWALD JACOBY

When this hand was played in the semifinal round of last year's National Team Championship, the teams reached the same trump: *line room*, as shown in the diagram. South decided to take a chance on the diamonds when the bidding indicated that his partner had a spade suit and the ace of clubs.

He knew that there would be six club tricks as a nucleus, and hoped that North had a diamond stopper, or that the opponents didn't have diamonds, or that the opponents in any case would not be able to take more than four diamond tricks even if they did lead the suit.

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**Suggestion of the Chef**  
When fixing a cold ham platter, a nice arrangement is to roll up the slices for the centre, and border with overlapping slices. Garnish with cress and lemon wedges.

# Mr. Merlin Does A Good Trick

—He Turns Knarf into a Top; Hanid, into a Ball—

**Was He God Enough?**

Knarf and Hanid smiled, then asked Mr. Merlin if he was a good enough magician to arrange it so that Knarf could know how it felt to be a spinning top, and Hanid how it felt to be a ball and jacks.

"Now let me see," said Mr. Merlin, "how can I go about this? . . . h'mmm." Suddenly his face lit up. "Let me have your top," he said.

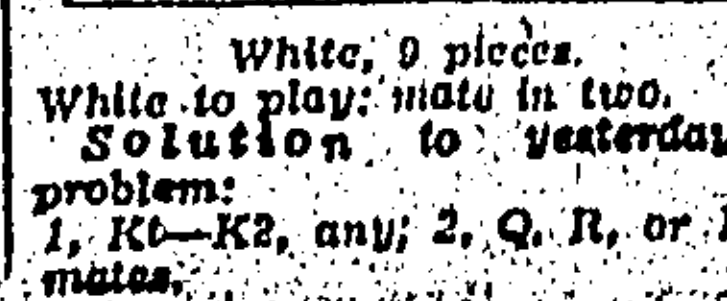
Knarf handed Mr. Merlin the top. Mr. Merlin took it and threw

"Why, he makes a very pretty top," said Hanid in delight. "Are you going to spin him, Mr. Merlin?"

"Certainly," said Mr. Merlin, as he took a long string out of his pocket.

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**Suggestion of the Chef**  
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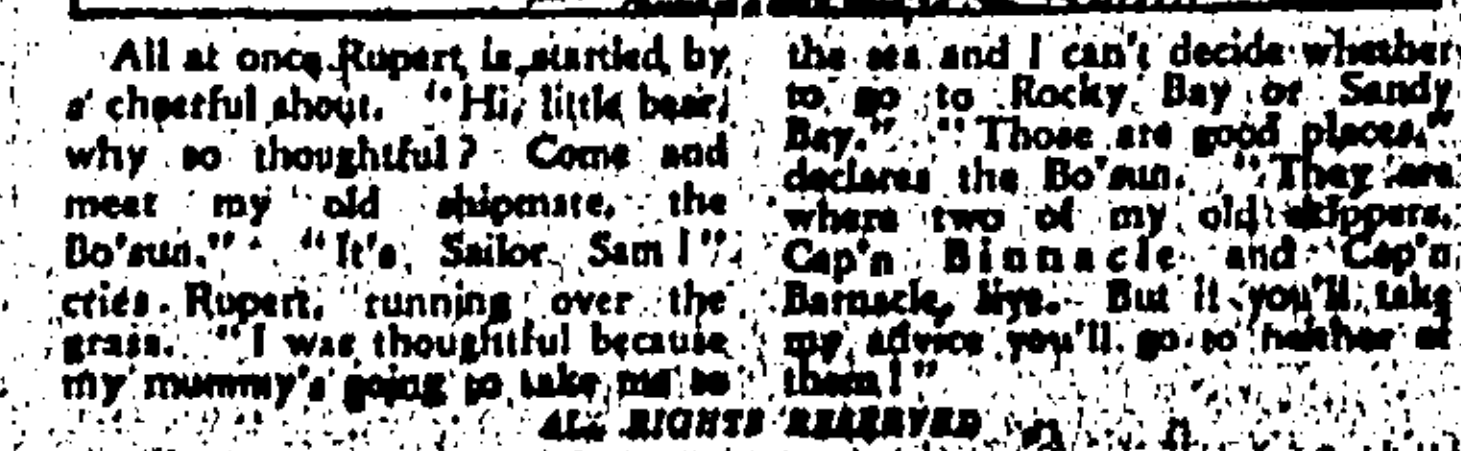
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*Rupert's Coral Island—2*



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Eyesirain produces disfiguring furrows between the eyebrows. If there are signs of even—the slightest grooves, get busy with your massage cream. Using your thumb, massage upward. Lift the flesh. After five minutes of this treatment, frisk an ice cube over your forehead.

If eyes are tired, give them a beauty treatment. Saturate a strip of cotton in good quality witch hazel and place it over your eyes. Lie down and relax for 15 minutes. This routine will put stardust in your eyes.

Every morning and every night bathe your eyes with warm water, then with cold. When using the towel, avoid pressure.

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A calm, clear mind, not subject to the spasms and crises which are so often met with in creative or intensively perceptive natures, is the best basis for love or friendship.

—(Anon.)

After marriage arrives a recession, sometimes a big, sometimes a little one; but it comes sooner, or later, and must be lived over by both parties if they desire the rest of their lives to go with the current.

—(Rudyard Kipling)



# RAY BARNES GOES DOWN LIKE A LOG AFTER A POMPEE PUMPELLING

London, Nov. 3. The young Trinidad middleweight, Yolande Pompee, today enhanced his chances of succeeding Randolph Turpin, the British Empire and European title holder, as Britain's best bet to regain the world title from Carl "Bobo" Olson when he knocked out the American, Ray Barnes, in the fourth round of their scheduled 10-round contest at the Harringay Arena.

The non-stop Trinidadian gave the American no chance and Barnes was in trouble from the first bell. Pompee, who has been likened to a rubber ball, unleashed his usual spectacular whirling attack and Barnes, despite his record of 37 wins out of 41 fights, went down like a log in the fourth round to the terrific pummelling of Pompee.

Pompee is expected to be matched with Randolph Turpin next year for the British title and the winner may go to New York to fight Olson for the world title.

Pompee, who is the West Indies Cruiserweight Champion, came to Britain two years ago with an undefeated record, both in the professional and amateur rings. One of his victims was

the late Dave Sands, Australian holder of the Empire middleweight crown.

Pompee has now had 14 contests in Britain with his record still unblemished.

Barnes, who has just completed his American Army training, though putting up a skilful defence, had no answer to Pompee's stalling and non-stop attack. When the end came,

Pompee had a large points lead and Barnes was in trouble.

McCarthy LOSES Harringay Arena, London, Nov. 3.

Ray Farnham of France, the former European Featherweight Champion, beat Sammy McCarthy of London on points in an entertaining ten rounds international contest here tonight.

The dapper Frenchman, an experienced campaigner, carried too many guns for the young Englishman, who is lighting his way up the title ladder.

A capacity crowd of 10,000 gave the little men a great hand for their excellent sporting display.

Farnham, grim and determined, contrasted strongly with the smiling London boy, who battled throughout as if enjoying every minute of it. Farnham won cleverly but McCarthy put up a splendid display and was by no means disgraced in losing to the French "master".

McCarthy did extremely well in the fighting, but at long range, the Frenchman was apt to score more often with his lightning lefts and short right hooks.

There were no knockdowns and both boxers finished full of fight, though the London boy's nose showed signs of wear and tear.

KING UNBEATEN Jimmy King, the coloured American, who has been campaigning in Europe, retained his unbeaten record on the Continent by outpointing Johnny Sullivan of Preston, Lancashire, in an eight-round contest.

The American was a shade too strong for the plucky North countryman and won comfortably in an entertaining bout which was loudly applauded by the capacity crowd.

King owed much of his success to a devastating left which notched him many points, particularly in the early rounds. He appeared to have the Englishman at his mercy in the round when he belted him round the ring, but Sullivan fought back pluckily and shared the honours in the final round.

—Reuter.

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HERE BEFORE

There are two who have been here before: R. W. H. Scott was full-back for the Kiwis in 1940. R. C. Stuart was in Britain with the Royal Navy in the war.

Two hold records. Scott has scored more than 600 points in first-class football, unsurpassed by any New Zealand player ever.

R. A. Jarden, the wing, scored 38 points in one match in New South Wales (six tries, 10 conversions) which broke the record held by the great W. J. Wallace, who was here in 1905.

RAPID RISE

R. C. Hemi, one of the two hookers, has risen in six weeks from junior to All Blacks football at the age of 20.

Kevin Skinner, a past captain of New Zealand, is an ex-heavyweight boxer, golfer, and yachtsman.

Elvie Men, Jarden, J. M. Tanner, L. S. Hall, R. A. White and Skinner, played in Tests against the British Isles touring team two years ago.

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(Edited by Marshall Fallows)

Let a Welshman, international Ray Paul, Manchester City's skipper and half-back, tell you what's wrong with England soccer. "The team looks good on paper, but is too gentlemanly on the field—I don't believe in that," says Paul. Like Trevor Ford (Sunderland and Wales), Paul rates the England line-up against Wales at Cardiff on October 10 as the worst he has ever seen.

He is convinced that a Great Britain eleven (picked from England, Scotland, Wales, and Ireland) should oppose Continental countries.

"What a side you could pick," sighs Roy. "There's John Charles for one... really the best centre-forward I've seen. If he were in a First Division side he'd be tremendous."

Les Medley, former England and Spurs outside-left, who emigrated to Canada in May, has scored 20 goals for United (League runners-up) in the season just ending.

Medley finds Canadian Soccer much tougher than the English brand.

England selectors should note that Bristol Rovers' manager, Bert Tann, thinks Geoff Bradford is his goal-scoring forward. Has reached physical maturity.

"In the last six months he has been much stronger. In his play and now lasts the whole 90 minutes at full stretch," says Tann.

### NO COMPLAINTS

Although the FA have selected him twice this season as an inside-left, Bradford does not complain because his club play him at centre-forward.

"It's O. K. by me, if that's where they need me most," he says.

Big day in the life of 22-year-old Dave Ewing, Manchester City's centre-half, is Saturday November 14. On that day he marries Miss Sylvia Nickless of Manchester, a staunch City supporter.

It was through Soccer that they met, so his bride won't mind when Dave dashes off after the reception to play in City's home match against Newcastle.

Guernsey's Ted Zablata, the man who recommended Len Duquemin to Spurs, has given up the White Hart Hotel, named after the Tottenham ground, at St Peter Port. He calls his new home The Lilywhite.

When Torquay decided to find a mascot, one of the directors suggested a black and white goat. The idea was scrapped because of the difficulty of taking it to away matches.

So Hadyn Morgan, son of a much-travelled supporter, got the job. Now every time player-manager Eric Webber, a six-footer, trots on to the field he is accompanied by a figure half his size.

"He's doing fine," says Eric. "We've taken six out of a possible eight points (including three away games) since Hadyn took over."

### LATEST TWIST

Latest twist in the "Poor Old Chelsea" saga is provided by the Football and Fine Arts Exhibition (at Park Lane House, London) which forms part of the FA's 90th birthday celebration.

In the exhibition is a large painting of a busy street scene outside Stamford Bridge on a match day.

And standing right outside the ground entrance is a man with a placard bearing the words: Repeat—there is still time.

Who leaves Sunderland—England international Len Shackleton or Welsh international Trevor Ford?... you can place your bets on Shackleton.

If Ford goes his pal Ray Daniel may get "restless." Manager Bill Murray can't afford to lose two key men.

Watch the Sunderland team. You seldom see centre-forward Ford and inside-forward Shackleton in it together.

—(London Express Service)

# SCOTS MAY WIN A TRIP TO THE WORLD CUP FINALS BY BEATING WELSH TODAY

By DENNIS HART

At Hampden Park this afternoon, Scotland can become the first British side to qualify for next year's World Cup competition. They meet Wales, and victory would give them four points out of a maximum six in the Home International Tournament. With two of the four Home countries making the Swiss trip, four points should be enough for Scotland to gain at least second place.

On Scotland's showing against Ireland, however, this is to say the least, a matter of extreme doubt. They then won 3-1, but even the most fervent of their fans admit that the victory was daylight robbery.

The selectors apparently think so, too. They have dropped the complete forward line. And this is difficult to understand for it was the defence, rather than the attack, which failed.

### STRONGER ATTACK

With the exception of new cap outside-right McKenzie, the new line comprises established internationals, and appears stronger.

The recall of Lawrie Reilly at centre-forward was to be expected. He was only omitted

earlier because he had not registered for his club.

Allan Brown's return at inside-left was also taken for granted. This unlikeliest of players would have been an automatic choice but for injuries. Breaking his leg has twice cost him international caps and Cup Final medals.

His wing partner is that old Scottish favourite, Billy Liddell of Liverpool. Billy, too, would have been a regular for his country, but for the selectors'

# HKFA GRANTS \$10,000 TO NAVY FOR A CONCRETE STAND AT CAUSEWAY BAY

The Navy asked the Hongkong Football Association for a grant of \$10,000 last night. They propose to erect a concrete stand holding 1,000 people on their Causeway Bay ground which is expected to amount to this figure.

Mr J. A. Kearney, representing the Navy, said that contrary to general opinion the Navy was not in a sound financial position. The position was that the Admiralty supplies the ground. But anything built on that ground must be drawn from local funds.

Mr J. Skinner (Chairman) said: "It has not been the policy of the Association to make an outright grant in cases of this sort, but loans have been given against a share of the pool due to the Club at the end of the season."

Mr L. J. Channing suggested that the grant should be made. He commented on the support the Navy had always given the Association.

It was eventually decided to grant the \$10,000 but to review the financial position at the end of the season.

It was announced that South China Stadium will be officially opened on November 12. The ground, which will hold 18,000, has been officially tested and proved satisfactory. A 30-minute game between South China and the Army will herald the opening of the new stadium.

### INTERNATIONAL CUP

Plans were discussed for the International Cup Competition to be played during Christmas. The game will be between Great Britain and China.

The Government are still anxious that the Association

run the new Colony Sports Stadium for an experimental period of two years. Conditions are to be submitted to the Association in due course.

A Committee to draw up terms and conditions for teams going on tour was elected as follows:—Capt. George, Mr K. Y. Yung and Mr L. J. Channing.

The Association have tried to find the right blend of youth and experience in their selected Rest side to play the Combined Services on November 9.

The team will be: Chung Koon-hing (Kitchener), Hau Yung-sang (Sing Tao), Lau Yee (S. China), Wai-fai (Police), Ko Po-keung (S. China), Falconer (Club), Chu Wing-wah (S. China), Moss (Police), Lau Kuei-hung (Kwong Wah), Ho Cheung-yau (Sing Tao), Mok Chun-wah (S. China).

Reserve: Wai Fat-kim (KMB), Lai Wai (Police), Sze Yiu (KMB), Sit Pei-yin (Sing Tao), Lee Tung-kee (Eastern), Leung Lam (CAA).

### CHALLENGE SHIELD

The draw for the first round of the Challenge Shield is as follows:

CAA v S. China; RAF v KMB; St Joseph's v Kwong Wah; Sing Tao v Club; Army v Police.

Byes: Kitchener, Navy and Eastern; Junior: Navy v Redifusion; S. China v Talkies; Cable and Wireless v Gymnastic; Tamar v Police; Army v Aces; Western v Jardine; Eastern v Club; CAA v RMC; Ironworks v Solicitors; Kwong Wah v RAF; RIL v St Joseph's; Club v Prison; Kowloon v Little Sit Wan.

Byes: CAA; Yard Police.

# Full House Likely At Carruthers-Gault World Title Fight

Sydney, Australia, Nov. 3. Ticket sales for the Jimmy Carruthers-Pappy Gault world title fight on November 13 skyrocketed as soon as the American challenger arrived here.

"A complete sellout well before the fight date is indicated," said Police Inspector Lesley E. Buckley, spokesman for the promoters, The Federation of Police Boys' Clubs.

"There are 37,500 seats at the Sydney Sports open air arena and if they are all sold the gate will be £84,500, Buckley added.

Carruthers, as defending Champion, will get a maximum of £25,000 after paying expenses from 40 percent of the gate. The promoter's cut is 51 percent of the gross gate. Gault's purse of £2,500 and his expenses will be paid from Carruthers' 40 percent of the gross take.

Buckley said: "Before Gault arrived on October 17 we had sold £17,000 worth of tickets. But since then there has been a rush of more than £1,000 a day."

"The fight will be an all-ticket affair. But the present sale of tickets makes us confident there will be no tickets left a week before the fight date. People have just been waiting for the challenger to get here," he said.

### 8-OUNCE GLOVES

Contrary to overseas practice, eight-ounce gloves will be used in the Carruthers-Gault world fight at Sydney's Sports Ground.

Six-ounce gloves were used in Sydney until 1949, when lightweight contender Archie Kenn did following a contest with Champion Jack Hassen. As a result there was a switch to eight-ounce gloves at the request of the State Government.

In America eight-ounce gloves are used in ordinary contests, but for championships up to and including middleweight five-ounce gloves are used. For light-heavyweight and heavyweight title bouts the gloves are six ounces.

Gault says he doesn't care what size gloves are used. "It is the hands inside the gloves that count, and so long as both boys have the same size gloves it doesn't matter."

Meanwhile, Carruthers can't drive a car until after his title defence against Gault.

A clause in the fight contract prohibits Carruthers getting behind the wheel of his big new sedan. It was put there at the request of Billy McConnell, his trainer. McConnell wasn't easing any reflections on Jimmy's driving. He was just playing safe.

Guarding World Champion Carruthers' training camp at Karmun, near Sydney, is one of the biggest dogs in Australia.

The dog is a Great Dane called John, and weighs nearly 200 pounds. John can easily stretch to the top of a six-foot fence with his paws. A friend of trainer Billy McConnell loaned Carruthers the dog.

McConnell said: "John watches the camp at night. One glance from him and prowling will run from their lives. When Jimmy first saw him, he trembled with shock. Now John is shaking the champ's hand."—United Press.

### Indian Girls Lose To Somerset

Weston-Super-Mare, Nov. 3. A Somerset women's hockey team beat the Indian touring women's side by six goals to four here today.

The home side scored twice soon after the start, and when they led 5-1 at half time they appeared set for a comfortable win. But the Indian girls staged a fighting second-half, and the County had to produce top form to win.

—China Mail Special.

Wales: Howells (Cardiff City); Barnes (Arsenal), Sherwood (Cardiff); Paul (Manchester City), Daniel (Sunderland), Burgess (Tottenham); Foulkes (Newcastle), Charles (Leeds), Ford (Sunderland), Allchurch (Swansea), Clarke (Manchester City). Reserve: Davies (Newcastle).

Scotland: Faim (Blackpool); Young (Rangers), Cox (Rangers); Evans (Celtic), Telfer (St Mirren), Cowie (Dundee); Mackenzie (Partick), Johnston (Hibs), Reilly (Hibs), Brown (Blackpool), Liddell (Liverpool).

—(London Express Service)

# There Will Be No Cliques In The All Blacks

By HYLTON CLEAVER

Some of the New Zealand rugby touring team training at Eastbourne are sharing rooms. As the team go from place to place, nobody will share a room with the same man again.

This is one of the shrewd instructions issued by Mr Norman Millard, the team's manager. Why?

Because the All Blacks came to England by air, they lost the opportunities presented by sea travel, to get to know one another on the voyage. They arrived in London still a scratch team who had to play together and partner one another without yet being friends. There must be no cliques. All must mix.

The side still have to sort themselves out into the best possible combination and there is not much time to do this before the match against London Counties at Twickenham on Saturday, November 7.

Still they are having ten days' training on the Eastbourne College ground which is more than can be enjoyed by any of the teams they will meet.

What impressed me at Eastbourne was that all the older men were taking so seriously to the youngsters, and that they were taking so much out of the youngsters. Mr A. E. Marlin (three times reserve for the New Zealand pack without ever getting a cap) was in complete command.

I have never seen an England side, even in Dublin before an international, train with the concentration of these New Zealanders.

Our men are content to take casual drop-kicks at goal, pass the ball while on the run, or scrum-down. But these All Blacks rehearse in detail every kind of situation which can arise.

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They found on going through the prison accounts that a senior warrant officer of the largest state prisons received fees last year for such instruction.—China Mail Special.

**"Bayer's" TONIC**

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# Long Trip To Australia

Paris, Nov. 3. The two-man Belgian Davis Cup team will leave Paris by air for New York on Monday, November 9, on their way to Australia where they meet India in the Inter-Zone final.

The team members, Philippe Washer and Jackie Brichant, will be accompanied by Pierre Ghelard as non-playing captain.

They will leave Los Angeles on November 15 for Perth where they meet India on December 3, 4 and 5.

In Los Angeles, the Belgians will play Herb Flam and another American player in an exhibition match on Davis Cup lines from November 13 to 15.

The match will be played on hard courts. The winners of the Cup will meet the United States in Brisbane on December 15, 16 and 17 for the right to challenge Australia, holders of the trophy.—China Mail Special.

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## TODD WHITE WINS AGAIN

Hundreds of spectators lined the route to see and cheer a sweeping victory by Todd White and the New Territories Army Cycling Association Team Circuit 30 miles. Mussel, started Race held by the RAF at Kai Tak on Sunday.

The course was over 30 miles of good surfaced roads around the RAF Camp, and included no less than seven acute bends on each of the 20 laps of 1½ miles.

Race fell for most of the race and a fairly strong wind added to the difficulties of the riders. The conditions, together with the fast pace maintained, being responsible for only seven of 17 starters, finishing.

The first three laps were used as "dry runs" for the team, allowing each other's abilities and the field remaining compact.

On the fourth lap, Lord (NTACA) fell, which was the signal for an immediate attack by the RAF team. Lord was unhurt and remounted, having lost about 300 yards, to spread the next 14 laps in an unavailing attempt to get back with the lunch.

Lap 7, and Gregory (RAF "A") was down, to be up and away almost at once, but with a slightly buckled front wheel. For the next two laps, he and Lord battled on, each determined to give no assistance to the other. Lap 8 saw Gregory "back", leaving Lord to carry on by himself.

### PACE BEGINS TO TELL

By this time the pace was beginning to tell, and the field was beginning to break up. The leading group consisted of Todd White, Fey and Knight of the NTACA "A" Team, with MacLennan, Galloway (RAF "A"), and Lord (RAF "A") and MacLennan setting the pace and doing most of the work.

Fey, considering himself a bit underprepared for a final sprint, sacrificed his own chances of placing by work with Knight to consolidate the team position. By lap 12 there were only ten riders remaining, these being strung out up to 2½ minutes behind the leaders.

Falls on the wet surface were numerous, but there were no serious injuries, most of them being merely skids which necessitated a foot being placed on the ground.

Lap 18, and Lord, now just over 3 minutes down, retired. Then, there were only seven riders left, three of the NTACA "A" and four of the RAF "A" teams. Galloway and MacLennan were trying vainly to get one of the other away from Todd White, but it was Galloway who cracked and dropped back 100 yards, leaving MacLennan and Todd White to fight out the final sprint.

MacLennan began his sprint with the yards to go, but Todd White got on his wheel to make his own burst from 100 yards. At the line, Todd White, riding on his machine, won in a last, all-out effort, by three lengths ahead, to gain a well-deserved victory, after seven successive first place finishes. Seven seconds later, Galloway crossed the line, exhausted after a fine ride. Fey and Knight came in a half-minute after, to clinch the team race for the NTACA "A" team.

It was a gruelling race, and a high standard of riding was shown by all the riders. The pace was so hot that any rider dropped from the bunch had no chance of getting back. Conditions were hard, but the race was enjoyed by all riders.

The RAF have their chance of revenge on Wednesday, November 4, when the NTACA "A" team will take 23 miles Trial, an event which will almost certainly see the setting up of a new Colony record for the distance.

Results:—Winner, Todd White (NTACA), the 30 miles in 50 minutes, 42 seconds. Second, MacLennan (RAF "A"), three lengths. Third, Galloway (RAF "A"), at 7 seconds.

Team, NTACA "A" (Todd White, Fey, Knight).

## The Duke Welcomes All-Blacks

London, Nov. 3.

The Duke of Edinburgh told the All-Blacks today that to be chosen to represent New Zealand at Rugby "must make one a living legend".

The Duke welcomed the All-Blacks at a luncheon given by the British Sportsmen's Club in London. He said he would not be able to see the team play in Britain because he would be with the Queen in Australia and New Zealand.

"I hope I shall not be asked to choose which I would rather do," he added amid laughter.

He said the Queen and he were very much looking forward to their tour. The Duke said times had changed since one Rugby match against a New Zealand team in Britain was reported as follows: "Brisk play again, which was scarcely according to rules as only six of these present knew them"—China Mail Special.

## SCORPIONS XI

The following have been selected to represent the "Scorpions" Club this Saturday, November 7 at 1.30 p.m., at Chester Road:

T. A. Pearce (Captain), I. Stanton, T. G. C. Knight, J. A. Weller, J. B. Burdick, H. Owen-Jones, D. Leach, P. L. H. Jones, J. A. Owen-Jones, J. B. Burdick, D. J. Hill.

## TOMMY ATKINS'

# Army Sports Parade

Here is the latest bulletin on the Army sports players who were injured in the match against KMB last Saturday. Goalkeeper, Grainger, who was admitted to hospital suffering from concussion, has made good progress and is now back at his unit.

Carey's injured ankle is still very tender and the medical report is that he will be out of action for two or three weeks.

At the time of going to press the medical report on Wells had not been received but it was considered unlikely that he would be fit enough to take his place in the Combined Services team this afternoon.

The results of the first round games in the Inter Unit Basketball Competition are as follows:—

56 Coy RASC, 84, 27 HAA R.A., 26.

HKCTU, 53, 72 LAA RA 10, 25 Fd. Regt. R.A., 11, H.K. Sigs. Regt., 15.

24 Fd. Engr. Regt., 28, 27 Lt. Bty. R.A., 9.

7 R. Tanks, 9, 1st Kings, 72.

1st Welch, 37, 1st Norfolk's, 25.

50th Fd. Engr. Regt., 15, 14th Fd. Regt. R.A., 17.

1st Dorsets, 25, 45 Fd. Regt. R.A., 9.

As a result of these games the draw for the 2nd Round is as follows:—56 Coy. RASC v. HKCTU; H.K. Sigs. Regt. v. 24 Fd. Engrs; 1st Kings v. 1st Dorsets; 1st Welch v. 14th Fd. Regt. R.A. These matches have to be played off by November 7.

I remind all who are interested that the semi-finals and final of this competition will take place at the European YMCA on the morning and afternoon of Friday, November 23.

Congratulations to Major Brewer on his fine showing for the Colony in the recent Inter-unit fencing contest against Nica.

Last week I mentioned that physical culture and weight-lifting contests were to take place at the Chinese YMCA. Several soldiers who are interested in these events have written to say that the notice was too short for them to make arrangements either to attend or compete.

I have mentioned this point to the correct authorities in the Army and they have asked me to point out that this meeting was organised in its entirety by civilian interests and no official invitation was extended to the Army to participate.

Typhoon Betty upset many well laid plans as far as Army sports were concerned and several scheduled fixtures in several sports had to be cancelled. With well filled fixture lists these postponements will give games secretaries many headaches, trying to get them fitted in later in the season.

CALLING ALL GAMES ORGANISERS AT THE VARIOUS SERVICES CLUBS

I have had appeals from units in various parts of the Colony asking me to publish the weekly programmes of the different Services Clubs. The writers tell me that it is difficult to get round all the clubs to check up on what is going on and often they read reports of this or that event having taken place.

I shall be glad to help all I can and I ask all organisers to co-operate by sending their programmes. As this column is published every Wednesday it would be a good idea to give me information covering the period from Wednesday to Tuesday.

I am happy to report that there is now better news of the young Army cyclist who was injured in a road crash while on his way to take part in a NTACA meeting. Things did not go too well with him at first but I understand that there has now been a marked improvement in his condition. All wheels will join with me in wishing him a speedy return to good health... and to the saddle.

Listeners to the broadcast commentary on the Army-KMB soccer match last Saturday would be interested to hear that Army teammates Wingfield and Grainger were also club players before being called up for National Service... both are professionals with York City in the Third Division (Northern Section).

The draw for the first round of the Army Golf Individual Knockout Competition has resulted in some very interesting pairings. The full draw is as follows:—Capt. Burt v. Maj. Firth; Brig. Stirling v. 2/Lt. Krieling; Maj. Cullender v.

Capt. Saunders; Maj. Roberts v. Capt. McLean; Capt. Sturrock v. Capt. Millin; Corporal Child v. Maj. Walker; Col. Funnell v. Mr. Dally; Lt. Col. Waterman v. Mr. Land; Maj. Jackson v. Mr. Huxley; Capt. Napier v. Lt. Col. Cery.

All other entrants are given a bye into the 2nd round.

The maximum handicap for the competition is 18 and it is interesting to find that Corporal Child of the 1st Kings is the back marker with a handicap of 2. Eight first round competitors have the maximum handicap.

All first round ties must be played off by November 30.

Army cricketers tried to brave the elements last Saturday and carry through their 1st Division fixture with KCC. The heavy rain eventually compelled the players to call it a day. As the game was actually started it will be replayed later in the season and it gives promise of being one of the best games in the fixture lists.

Brickbat... one of the military soccer teams competing in the 2nd Division of the Colony League turned out with only seven players on Saturday. I have no idea what the reason was but it is as unfair to the players who do put in an appearance as it is to the opposition. I understand that the referee in charge of the fixture is making a full report to the Association.

The NTACA Championship is being staged on November 23 and it is confidently expected that Todd-White will make an all-out effort to capture not only the title, but also the Colony record over the 10 miles distance... and as he has already beaten—unofficially—the best recorded time there seems every prospect of him making this a double event.

What has happened to all the entries for the Major and Minor Inter-Unit Cross Country Championships... I hear that surprisingly few have so far been received. In the Major Unit group only 1st Welch, 2nd Engr. Regt., 1st Kings, 25th Fr. Regt., 14th Fd. Regt. RA are forward with their entries. In the Minor Unit section only two entries... 27 Lt. Bty. RA, and HQ 35 Bde. have so far been received. Seven entries have been received for the Individual Championship.

The unit boxing season is now in full swing. 45 Fd. Regt. RA, 24 Fd. Engr. Regt. RE, and the 1st Dorsets all have full programmes this week. The Dorsets are holding their finals on Friday afternoon at 3 p.m. when the contestants will be under the experienced eyes of two of our best referees... the S.O.P.T. Major Walker and his able assistant SMI Hart, A.P.T.C.

Congratulations to Royal Artilleryman Thompson on his fine win in the 10 miles Time-Trial held by the NTACA. This was one of the new "B" Class events and Thompson, who has been a consistent rider all season, turned in a very good time of 30 mins. 32 secs. to prove himself a good winner from Nicholls of the 1st Welch who was 38 seconds behind him.

There is always great rivalry in inter-service sports meetings and the clash of the Royal Navy and the Army "A" in the 1st Division of the Hockey League this week-end looks like carrying on the tradition. The Army team is playing well but as one of the players said the other day... "Form doesn't mean a lot in these games... anything can happen."

SNIPPETS... Army soccer officials were not pleased to see the "troopship 'Asturies' at the week-end. On her return trip to the U.K. she will be carrying players McLean and Nicholson... Army "B" hockey players are hoping that the "A" team remains undefeated until they clash in the League. The reason is surely obvious... inter-unit rivalry looks like providing top line competition this season and my tip is still... Watch the Dorsets!... Norfolk's, last season's winners of the Basketball Championship, knocked out in the first round... watch the Kings in this event...

All items for inclusion in this column should be forwarded by Monday each week to: "The Tommy Atkins Column," The China Mail, 1-3 Wyndham Street, Hongkong.

## Snooker League

Eastern "B" beat Lusitano 3-2 in the George Younger Snooker League last night.

## HOLLYWOOD HEADLINES

# Now They Ask For A Cineramaburger At An Eaterama

By JENNIFER JOHNS

Los Angeles. I was standing at a hot-dog stall the other evening, enjoying my hot-dogs, when I heard someone ask for a Cineramaburger. Which just about sums up how Cinerama-crazy this country has become since the new 3-D medium (which is far more 3-D than "The Robe's" Cinemascope) was born exactly a year ago.

Its birth was marked by a neat little film called "This Is Cinerama." The film had no stars and no story. It was just a way of introducing a new medium to the world's cinemas. How the world reacted can be judged by the fact that in four American cities where the film is still playing to capacity crowds, over 2½ million people have seen it.

What is worse (or better depending on whether or not you make your living out of 3-D) is the fact that Cinerama has caught on in the most unexpected places. The Cineramaburger is not alone in its strangeness. Liqueur stalls are now known as Liqueuramas while you are invited not to a cafe but to an Eaterama and you send your children not to a nursery but to a Kid-dinara.

But I still like the Cineramaburger best. The explanation is that it is an ordinary hamburger with a new dimension. What the new dimension is, nobody knows, but I have seen customers munching their Cineramaburgers as carefully as if they expected to bump into a piece of 3-D at every bite.

### NEEDS TO KNOW

Dinah Shore, American TV's "best-dressed" star, asked about the new shorter hemline, replied: "I'm not going just to retumme a new little shopping expedition during which she had bought 30 dresses and suits. At that rate one certainly needs to know what you're not going up above."

Gregory Peck made around £120,000 a year. If—that makes you feel any better—Marilyn Monroe recently refused to take any money for

## Orca Protest Sustained

The Hongkong Softball Association met at the Commissioner's offices, Shell House, yesterday to render a decision on the protest lodged by the U.S. Navy on the game played between the Braves and the Navy on October 25. The protest was upheld after a lengthy discussion.

The protest was lodged as a result of a play in the final inning of the game whereby the Braves succeeded in scoring the tying run, and eventually going on to win in the extra innings played.

Based on their protest on two rulings mainly covering interference by players or coaches of the side at bat by encroachment into the diamond, the Navy were successful in obtaining a decision in their favour, despite the sound defence offered by the Braves' coach on the technical wording of these rules.

The game will therefore be re-played from the point of protest, which, in this instance, means that the Braves will be at bat, with two men down and man on second in the top half seventh and last inning, and the score 1-0 in favour of the Navy.

The Committee specially invited to render this decision consisted of three well-known members of the local softball community—Messrs. H. A. Noronha, A.P. (Spotty) Pereira and Fred Ewins.

In addition to the Commissioner, Doc Molten, and Mr. Wally Mc Chairman of the HKSA, others present were Lt. Symons and GMI Mayes of the USS Orca, Messrs. Eduardo Carvalho and Chapple Remedios of the Braves, and Messrs. Art O'Brien, C. Myatt, Bill Funk, and A. Nunes.

her appearance on Jack Benny's TV show. I've just seen her doing a brand new 22,000 C.F. piece. It all depends on what you mean by money.

Ann Southern is to write a syndicated column on tips for secretaries... "Lucky Me!" Doria Day's new musical in mid-production is being postponed. Her Studio has announced that she is in a "state of collapse."

A bouquet to Walt Disney. I have just seen his latest feature-length nature film, "The Living Desert." This is better than anything he did in "Beaver Valley" or "Nature's Half Acre"—which were both excellent. There have never been such nature films before and I predict that, unless he makes more of them, there never will be again.

### SUCH A HULLABALOO

Never before, in the history of Hollywood, has there been such a hullabaloo about "drinking in films." The Johnston office (which means censorship HQ as far as America is concerned) has just officially admitted that complaints about the amount of liquor consumed in recent films, have reached a record peak.

With the Johnston office report in mind, I spent a few hours last week collecting the opinions of film writers on the subject. These gentlemen (and women) admitted that they were making more and more of their leading characters really hard-drinking types. They defended this by saying that they were merely reflecting the modern way of life.

Commented one: "If anybody is going to believe our stories then we've just got to make them real. Once upon a time we wrote that the heroine 'reached for a cigarette.' Now she must 'loose off a cocktail' just as casually."

Then I went back to the Johnston office to take a look at a few of the letters. A majority of the latest were directed against Elaine Stewart's marathon drinking in the current "Take The High Ground."

The letters pointed out that Miss Stewart was one of the most popular and influential of the new young stars. In the film she not only drinks herself but she also buys drinks for a battalion of soldiers and ends up the film with a happy tomorrow on the horizon. The letters thought that if Miss Stewart had to drink so much then she ought at least to have succumbed to a bad end.

As a tail-piece to all this I might add that I have seen hundreds of films in the making, where the stars had to be either drunk or drinking hard. Not one studio ever provided real alcohol. The simple rule is that actual drinking on all sound stages is strictly forbidden. It is up to the players to produce the realism. All that passes their lips is usually a slightly more exciting version of the accepted cold tea.

### NEW TO TARZAN

Johnny Weissmuller is to make a film in darkest Africa. This will be new to him. In all his "Tarzan" and "Jungle Jim" pictures he never got

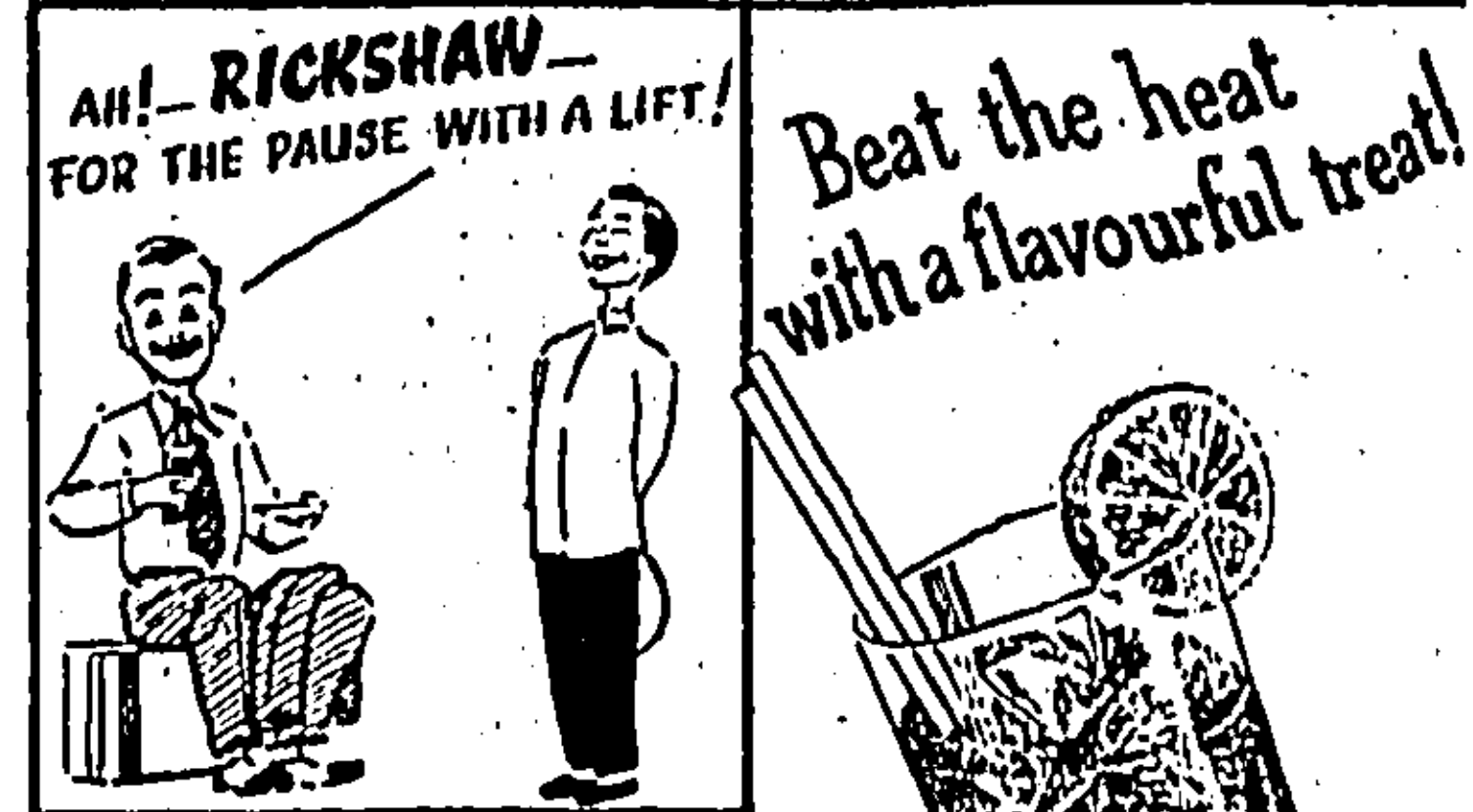
### LADIES' BOWLS

In a Ladies' Lawn Bowls League match played at Kowloon Dock Club yesterday, Kowloon Dock beat Taikeo Dock Club by 24 to 10 points.

Playing for KDC were Mrs. McKittrick, Mrs. Cochrane, Mrs. Campbell and Mrs. Beck, T.O.C. players were Mrs. McGold, Mrs. Bacher, Mrs. MacArthur and Mrs. McCleod.

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The Secretary's office at Alexandra House will close at 11.45 a.m. on the 1st day and at 10 a.m. on the 2nd day.

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The cost of a Through Ticket is \$36.00. Through Tickets reserved for this meeting but not paid for by 10 a.m. on Friday, 6th November, will be sold and the reservation cancelled for future meetings.  
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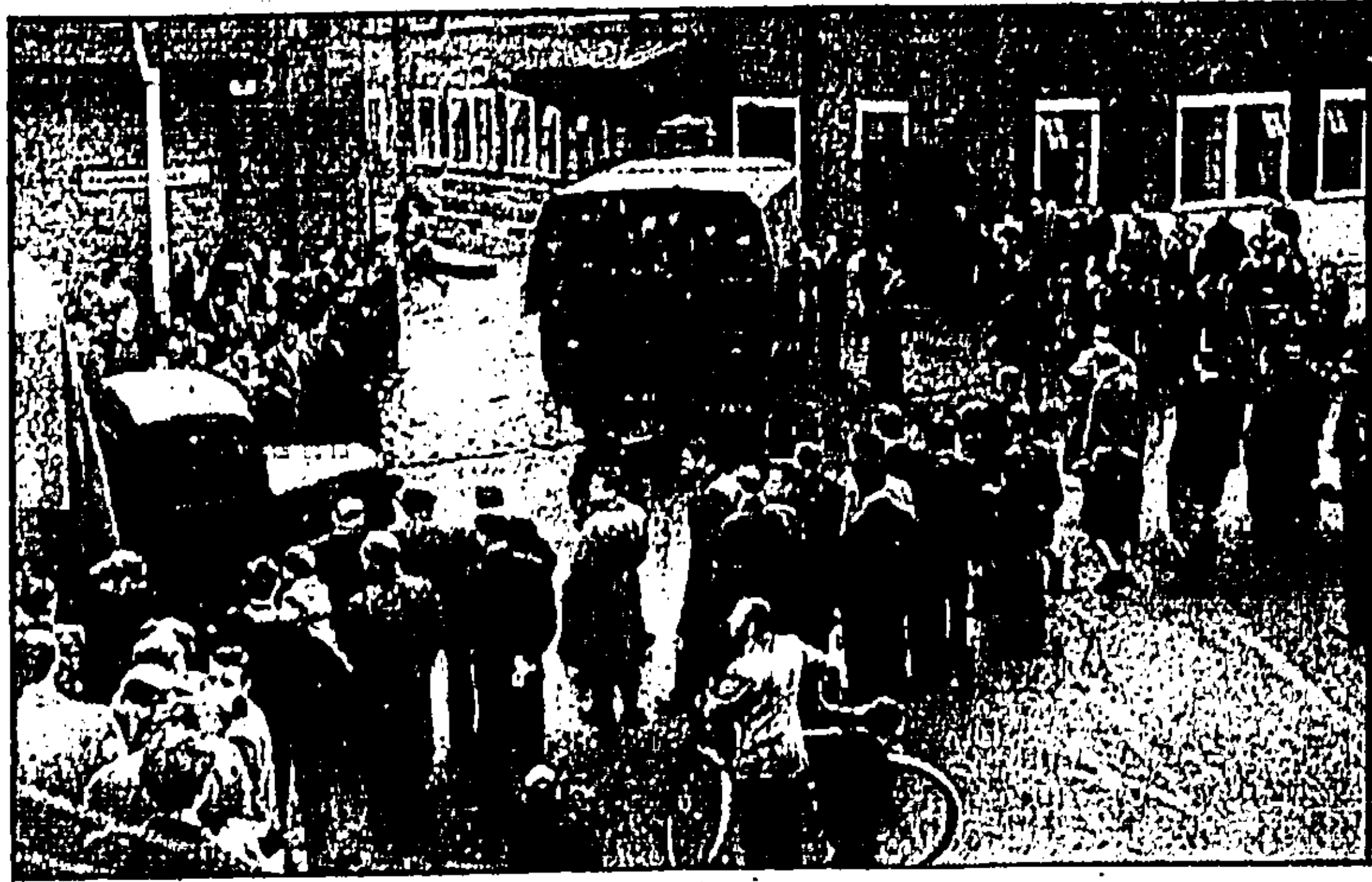
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## Troops Deliver Petrol In London



"Operation Tanker," in which troops took over the distribution of petrol supplies in London during the recent week-long strike of tanker drivers, saved the capital's road transport from being completely tied up. Picture shows troops arriving at a key petrol depot in Townmead Road, Fulham; among those who watched outside the gates were some of the strikers.—Central Press Photo.

## Insufficient Reason For Desertion

Buenos Aires, Nov. 3. An Argentine wife cannot leave her husband merely because he beat up his mother-in-law, the civil court decided.

A wife had sued for separation, claiming her husband had punched her mother and blacked her eye. The husband explained that his mother-in-law had provoked him by kicking him.

The court, in rejecting the wife's suit, said it was to be hoped that "time, meditation and the existence of a child" would lead to a reconciliation of the differences arising from the mother-in-law's "exaggerated intervention."

Divorce is not recognised in Argentina.—China Mail Special.

## Every Stop Brings New Breakfast

Air travellers are finding that when making frequent short or medium-distance flights to and from the Continent they have time to do little else except eat.

On all Continental services, airlines serve hot meals throughout the day—and an internal service on which hot meals are not served there are always refreshments.

Passengers who change flights several times for a comparatively short journey may thus find some duplication of meals.

One passenger flying from Germany to Paris recently reported that he ate three breakfasts and two lunches.

On long-distance flights there are some meal-time difficulties. Flying to London from Singapore or Tokyo, the air passenger often finds he is just keeping pace with the sun—and consequently may eat "breakfast" at almost every stop on the way.

## Excavations On Ancient Church

Lavant, Austria, Nov. 3. Archaeologists have completed excavations on the oldest Christian church in Austria, a fifth-century building on Kirchbichl Hill, near Lavant, in the East Tyrol.

The church, believed to have been the headquarters of the Bishop of the Celtic-Roman city of Aguntum, is 40 metres (120 feet) long and 10 metres (30 feet) wide with an adjoining baptistry. Close by is an old castle which may have been connected with the church.

Archaeologists now plan to excavate completely the remains of the adjoining city of Aguntum, Celtic centre in pre-historic times occupied by the Romans a few years before Christ.—China Mail Special.

## Gandhi Memorial

Ahmedabad, Nov. 3. The house where Mahatma Gandhi stayed here in 1915 on his return from his campaign in South Africa has been bought by the Indian Government as a memorial and museum.

It was in this house that Gandhi first propagated his ideas about the spinning wheel, uplift for the "untouchables" and the use of Hindi as an all-India language.—China Mail Special.

## Flocks Of Birds Greater Menace Than Locusts

Johannesburg, Nov. 3. Flocks of birds, almost rivaling swarms of locusts in numbers and outrivalling them in sheer destruction of crops, are feared to be threatening South Africa and possibly large areas of tropical Africa as well.

A three-man team of South African scientists, headed by Dr T. J. Naude, Chief of the Division of Entomology, has been formed to study the menace and devise methods of control.

Their investigations so far suggest that the progress of South African farming is retarding. Nature's brakes on the unlimited multiplication of quela finches or waxbills—possibly the world's most efficient destroyers of grain.

If so, the fact that large numbers of quela finches have failed to leave the Union during the past winter for their usual breeding grounds in the tropical savannahs of Bechuanaland and along the Limpopo is the prelude to bird damage on an increasing scale to the Union's wheat crop, and probably foreshadows the end of sorghum growing.

In many parts of the world, farming has converted harmless species of insects into major pests by providing conditions under which they can multiply without the normal break of seasonal famines.

It is feared that South Africans have removed Nature's limitations on the quela (a) by providing water, which they need daily, in dams and irrigation schemes; (b) by giving them an almost year-round food supply by growing both summer grains and winter grains.

## MAJOR MENACE

If this is the underlying cause of the immense damage done by quela flocks last autumn in the northern and far western Transvaal, north-western and north-eastern Free State, end of the disquieting presence of winter flocks far and wide, even on the high veld, ready to attack the coming wheat harvest, a major menace to South African food supplies has appeared.

Dr Naude estimates that a fair-sized flock of quela, individually weighing little more than half-an-ounce, may collectively weigh 70 tons. If each bird eats roughly its own weight of grass seed or grain daily, which is usual, a single flock could eat up £2,500 worth.

Observation on the Springbok Flats in the northern Transvaal during the past harvest, the first good one after years of drought, largely bears this out.

One 250-acre field of sorghum which promised a magnificent yield of 12 bags to the acre was completely stripped of grain in three weeks, despite steps taken by the owner to prevent it. Eighty-four-acre crops of millet and sorghum were cleaned out in 10 days.—China Mail Special.

## Increase In Tokyo Telephone Rates

Tokyo, Nov. 3. A spokesman of the Telephone and Telegraph Corporation said telephone rates in Tokyo would be raised from January next year.

Office phone rates would be increased by 100 yen a month and home phones by 70 yen. Public telephone fees would not be affected, the spokesman said.—China Mail Special.

## Anglican Bishop Speaks Out

London, Nov. 3. Many church people "enjoy the titillations which these papers supply," said the Bishop of Exeter, Dr A. C. Mortimer, today, when he attacked the exploiting of sex by "parts of the national press."

He told a Diocesan Conference that protests beginning to come from within the press itself at the degree to which human interest in sex was exploited by some national newspapers were a valuable and healthy sign.

"Christians also have a duty here," said Dr Mortimer.

"I suspect that many of us, pursuing ourselves we do not suffer harm in reading them. We are wrong."

"The situation has become too serious."

"It is the duty of every Christian to be honest with himself and refuse to buy the papers of which he knows his moral principles force him to disapprove."—China Mail Special.

## Exploit Comes To An End

Graz, Nov. 3. A 20-year-old youth who dressed up like an American cowboy and rode about the countryside terrorising people has been shot dead by a police patrol in Styria, Austria.

Police said that Alois Sammer, a farm labourer, stole a horse and took it to a "hide-out" in the woods.

There he put on his cowboy dress, including a broad-brimmed hat and a bright red handkerchief.

He armed himself with an old German army carbine, a pistol, a stiletto and two cartridge belts filled with ammunition.—China Mail Special.

## Girl Bigamist Convicted

Melbourne, Nov. 3. Dorothy May West, 19, of Carlton, went to gaol for four months on two charges of bigamy—the second while on bail awaiting trial for the first offence.

Police evidence said West told them she "married" the third time because "this chap's different, I'm going to keep him."

The judge gave her a light sentence because she had not harmed anybody "particularly, and because her background was tragic."—China Mail Special.

## U.K. Balance Of Payments Surplus Down

London, Nov. 3. Britain's external payments were still running on the right side in the first half of this year, the Treasury has announced, but by a much smaller margin than in the previous half year.

The surplus in the balance of payments during the first half of 1953 was £26 million sterling excluding United States defence aid, or £81 million sterling including aid. In the second half of 1952 the surplus was £93 million sterling excluding aid, or £156 million sterling including aid.

All the drop of £75 million sterling between the two halves was due to bigger imports of food and fuel. It was the net result of improvements of £54 million sterling with the dollar area and of £6 million sterling with Western Europe, outweighed by deteriorations of £101 million sterling with other non-sterling areas and of £34 million sterling with the sterling area.

Spending by United States and Canadian forces in Britain rose from £11 million sterling (30 million dollars) in the second half of 1952 to £20 million sterling (55 million dollars) in the first half of 1953, £25 million sterling (70 million dollars) in the second half of 1952, and £30 million sterling (85 million dollars) in the first half of 1953. A new item in the first half of 1953 is receipts of £7 million sterling (20 million dollars) for off-shore sales to the United States Government for supply to the armed forces of Britain and other NATO countries.

## Canada's Dumping Laws May Be Tightened

Ottawa, Nov. 3. Canada is likely to tighten her dumping laws as a prelude to the signing of a new trade agreement, lowering import tariffs on Japanese goods, according to usually reliable political observers.

The Japanese trade pact is in the drafting stage and may be ready for signing within the next few months. But there is growing concern among industries that lowering of the tariff wall may invite a return to conditions of the 1930's when Japanese goods flooded the Canadian market at rock-bottom prices and forced some Canadian manufacturers out of business.

A tightening up of the dumping regulations is likely to be the Government's answer to the industries' fears. Section 33 of the Customs Act, dealing with "fair market values."

Dumping regulations in all countries are designed to protect domestic industry. Under them, the Government can ban imports well above the normal level if an article is imported at a price below what is considered its "fair market value."

Until 1948, Canada considered this to mean a price tag including the cost of production in the home market, plus a reasonable margin for handling costs and profit.

## NEW DEFINITION

However, in 1948 it changed the wording, and thereby eased the restriction when Canada and other countries signed the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade, lowering tariffs among the signatory countries.

Fair market value now is defined as the normal price in the home market, providing it operates under fully competitive conditions and has standards comparable to those in Canada. Thus cost of production no longer enters into it.

Canada hoped by her 1948 actions that the United States would follow suit by relaxing her dumping laws but the United States declined to do so. Now, with the Japanese agreement coming up, various industries in Canada have suggested that Canada revert to the pre-1948 regulation. Others have suggested that Canada impose even stiffer dumping laws.

Observers expect the Government to effect a compromise, making things a little harder for the importer but not as hard as some Canadian industries would like.—China Mail Special.

## LONDON TIN MARKET

London, Nov. 3. The tin market was quiet. Turnover was 20 tons of which five tons were for cash. Closing prices at the end of the official morning session were as follows:

Spot tin	£15
3-month tin	£15 1/2
6-month tin	£15 1/4
9-month tin	£15 1/8
12-month tin	£15 1/8
Business settlement	£15 1/8

United Press.

## Sterling balances increased by £172 million sterling during the half year from £4,001 million sterling to £4,173 million sterling. These liabilities are thus far £355 million sterling to £345 million sterling. Moreover most of the increase of £138 million sterling in the gold and dollar assets was outweighed by the increase in the sterling liabilities.

## SOME RECOVERY

South America's sterling balances which had dwindled from £235 million sterling at the end of 1947 to only £8 million sterling at the end of 1952, recovered to £35 million sterling in mid-1953. Most of this increase is believed to belong to Argentina, who has been selling more to the sterling area but has been slow in buying more from it.

Sterling balances of the self-governing sterling countries, which had fallen from £2,195 million sterling in mid-1951 to £1,532 million sterling in mid-1952, recovered to £1,785 million sterling in mid-1953.

Sterling balances of British Colonies continued the uninterrupted and spectacular postwar growth which has carried them from £454 million sterling at the end of 1951 to £1,133 million sterling in mid-1953. There have been some criticisms that the sterling system depends too heavily on this huge and continuous borrowing from the Colonies which are not self-governing.—China Mail Special.

## Grain Prices In Chicago

Chicago, Nov. 3. Prices per bushel in cents:

Wheat, No. 2, red	103 1/2
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WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1953.

## Democrats Score In Local U.S. Elections

New York, Nov. 3.

The Democrats grabbed an early lead in the New Jersey election race—viewed as an anniversary test for the Eisenhower administration—after scoring expected election victories in New York and Virginia tonight.

Democrat Robert F. Wagner, Jr., 43-year-old New Deal-Fair Deal son of the late US Senator Wagner, was elected Mayor of the country's biggest city by a landslide vote today.

Democrat Thomas B. Stanley won the election for Governor of Virginia tonight as the organization of Senator Harry Byrd rallied powerful support to meet its sternest challenge in nearly 30 years.—United Press.

### CRUCIAL TEST

New York, Nov. 3. Americans voted in more than 100 cities today in scattered local elections which may indicate whether the Eisenhower Administration is losing or maintaining its popularity.

The campaign issues have been local personalities, local school and road building programmes and similar questions. But national political leaders are closely watching the results.

These "off year" elections are to appoint State Governors for New Jersey and Virginia, a New Jersey member for Congress, and Mayors for New York, Cleveland and 100 other cities.

The high excitement was in New York where the first two hours 200,000 citizens had voted one-third of the electoral roll. An entire body of city officials was being chosen, but most interest centered on the choice of a successor to Mr. Vincent Imparato, Mayor of the great city.

The three candidates are now: Democrat Robert Wagner, strongly tipped to win; Republican Harold Reigleman and Liberal Rudolph Holtz.

Television campaigning has replaced the traditional parades and mass rallies of earlier years.

Two contests, expected by the political theorists to give a clue to national trends, are the Virginia and New Jersey elections.

Senator Everett Dirksen (Republican Illinois) has said that the election of a Democratic Governor in New Jersey—it would be the first time for ten years—might set off a chain reaction resulting in a Democratic Congress.

**EISENHOWER BACKING**  
President Eisenhower is backing Republican candidates in all three crucial elections—Mr. Paul Tronzo for Governor of New Jersey, Mr. Theodore Dalton for Governor of Virginia, and Mr. Reigleman in New York.

In Virginia, Mr. Dalton is attempting to become the first Republican Governor. He is running against Mr. Thomas Stanley, a member of the House of Representatives, strongly supported by Senator Harry Byrd, who leads the State Democratic organization.

The Democratic candidate for Governor of New Jersey is Mr. Robert Meyer, a lawyer and former State Senator.

The local elections will bring about changes in factional alignments within both the Republican and Democratic parties which can materially affect the choice and fortunes of candidates for the Congressional elections in 1954 and 1956, and the Presidential elections of 1956.

Early polling was unusually heavy in Washington, where suburban dwellers went out into nearby Virginia to vote. Residents in the capital are now allowed to elect their own officials.

Today's contest became one of the bitterest since Virginians have seen since the civil war nearly 100 years ago.

**VERY IMPORTANT**  
The Virginia election is particularly important as it and other member states of the solid south have traditionally elected local Democratic officials since the Government of Abraham Lincoln defeated them in the civil war in 1864.

Last year, President Eisenhower succeeded in winning over Virginia to the Republican side in the Presidential election. This year, the Republicans have been making all-out efforts to win Virginia at the local Government level. This would make it very much easier for Republicans to consolidate their 1952 victory and repeat it in 1956.

The Republicans are being bitterly resisted by many Democrats who supported the election of President Eisenhower, but want to keep the Republicans out of local offices. A millionaire apple-grower, Senator Harry

Byrd, who has long dominated Virginia local politics, last year supported President Eisenhower, but is now throwing the whole weight of his intricate political machine behind a Democratic candidate of his own choosing for the governorship, and against a Republican candidate endorsed by President Eisenhower.

The contest for the mayoralty of New York City and the governorship of the neighbouring state of New Jersey have swirled around issues of local corruption and connections between crime and politics, similar to those which played a nationwide role in last year's Presidential election.

**BLANK ENDORSEMENT**  
The charges and counter charges cut across Party lines. All the candidates are, of course, against crime and corruption, but some have been revealed to have associated in one way or another with gangsters and racketeers.

President Eisenhower has done his best to keep aloof from local issues. He has, however, publicly given a blank endorsement to all Republican candidates for office in today's election wherever they are and whatever they regard. He must, therefore, take some responsibility in Republican victories and defeats.

The way in which President Eisenhower's attitude affects today's election will consequently influence the strategy to be followed by national Republican leaders next year.

They are now planning a nationwide campaign to increase the very slim Republican majority supporting the Eisenhower Administration in Congress.

The town of Lafayette (New York) today elected a dead woman town clerk.

Mrs. Anna Bishop, who was running for re-election on behalf of the Republican and Democratic tickets died yesterday, but her name remained on the ballot papers.—Reuter.

**Charged With Keeping Brothel**  
Fung Siu-long, 53-year-old licensee of the Kwong Tai Loi Boarding House, 61, Connaught Road Central, was charged before Mr. Hin-shing Lo at Central today morning with keeping a brothel.

Two room-boys of the boarding house, Chan Shun, 40, and Tang Chi, 28, also appeared in Court charged with aiding and abetting.

All three accused, represented by Mr. J. M. D'Almeida Remedios, were remanded for seven days, on a request by Inspector W.E.B. Howel, Prosecuting Officer.

**Local Shipping Manager's Death**  
Mr. Ho Shu-que, Shipping Manager of Wai-ming & Co., Ltd., died suddenly yesterday morning at his home, 14, Wongmehong Road.

The late Mr. Ho was very well known and respected in shipping circles, having been with Wai-ming & Co. since the opening of the firm in 1926.

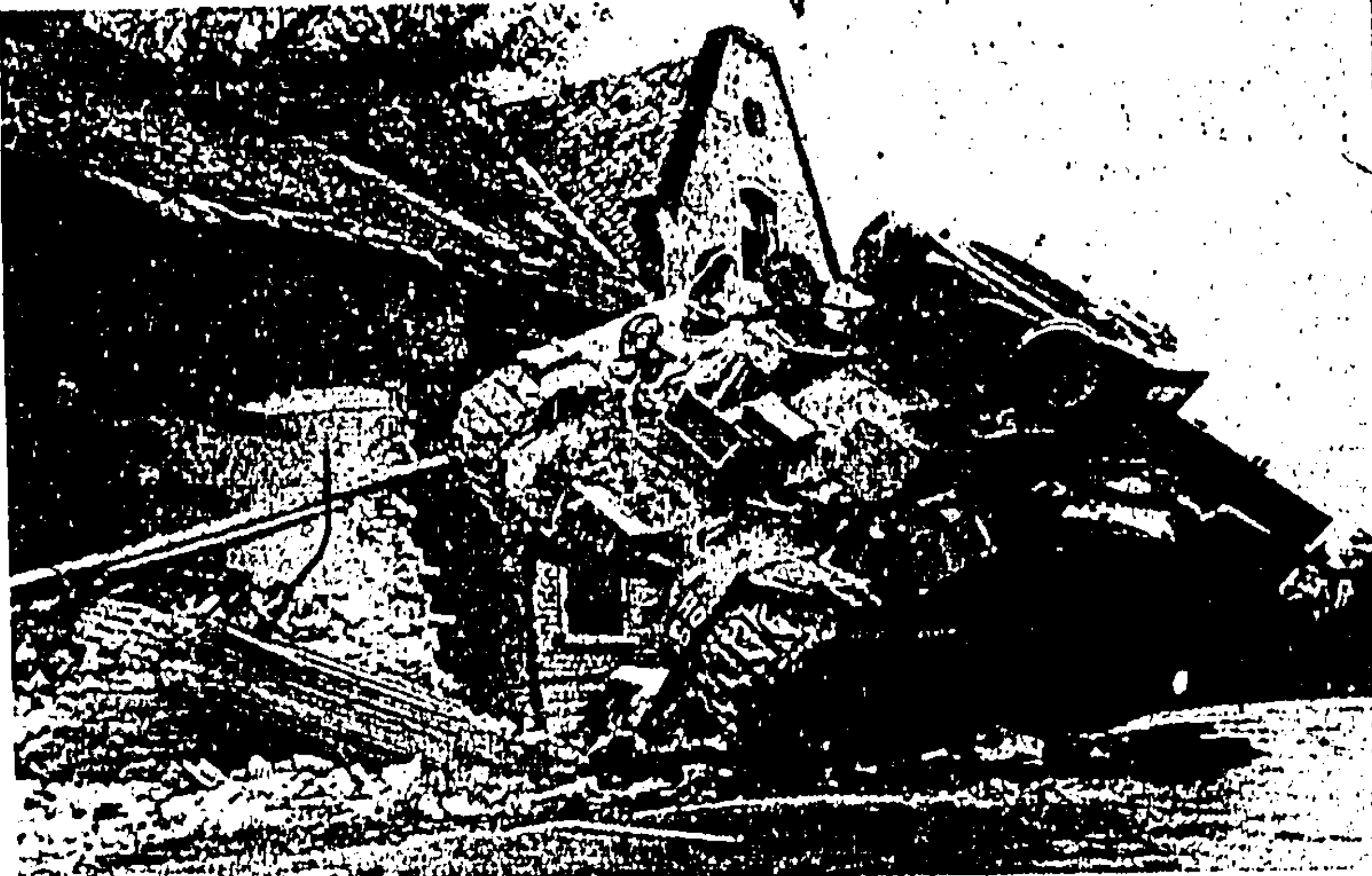
He leaves a widow and nine children.

The funeral will take place at 11 a.m. tomorrow from the Hongkong Funeral Parlour.

**Hon. Mr. Hawkins Goes On Leave**  
The Hon. B.C.K. Hawkins, CMG, OBE, Commissioner of Labour, accompanied by Mrs. Hawkins, sailed in RMS Chusan today for the United Kingdom on leave. They are expected to return next May.

During Mr. Hawkins' absence, Mr. Q.A.A. Macfadyen, Deputy Commissioner of Labour, will be Acting Commissioner of Labour.

## American Tank Crashes Into House



On the first day of the manoeuvres of the American Occupation Forces in Germany, this heavy US tank skidded at a bend on the village road at Jugenheim (Rhineland district), crashed into a house demolishing the front. Fortunately no one was injured.—London Express.

## CHINESE POWs PUT ON ROWDY SHOW

Panmunjom, Nov. 4.

Singing and shouting Chinese POWs drowned out Communist attempts to "soften" them with pre-interview propaganda today, and then went peacefully to face "come back home" persuaders.

About 403 POWs who went docilely from their main camp to the holding compound near the explanation site started moving into the interview tents at 9.51 a.m.

The Communists for the second day tried their new "gimmick" to weaken the captives' resistance to repatriation by attempting an hour-long "all is forgiven" loudspeaker assault in the holding compound.

Like the North Koreans yesterday, today's Chinese captives sang, shouted, marched and waved flags refusing to listen to the promises of happy homes and no punishment.

Today's batch of Chinese were from the main camp compound No. 28, where one prisoner was shot dead on Monday during a "murder investigation" inside the enclosure. Seventeen POWs asked for repatriation, while Indian guards were in the compound on Monday.

Because so many took the opportunity to choose Communism on Monday, very few were expected to elect to go back to Red China today.

The day was brilliantly clear and cold. Allied and Communist observers, Neutral Nations officers and Communist explainers stamped their feet to keep warm in the cold early morning.

Indian Major-Gen. S. P. Thorat, Commander of the guard troops, was on hand in case of trouble, but none was expected. North Korean prisoners yesterday made a holiday of their appearance before the explainers.

**PROPAGANDA DEFEAT**  
In two previous appearances before Communist explainers, Chinese prisoners administered a stinging propaganda defeat to the Communists by rejecting repatriation 81-20.

In five explanation sessions—two North Korean and three Chinese—the Communists have persuaded only 60 of the 1,843 prisoners.

The Communist loudspeaker effort today was totally wasted. A Communist correspondent only 60 yards away from the loudspeakers said he could not understand the message and the Chinese were 300 yards away.

"We know that you are reared during the time of American custody," the Red announcers tried to tell the Chinese, "but now the Neutral Nations Repatriation Commission can definitely guarantee that you will go back to your homeland. They will protect you by all means. Don't be deceived."

"Make up your minds and come home."

Some observers believed that today's attempt to persuade the men of compound-28 would be a test of Communist charges that the prisoners reject repatriation because they have been threatened by "agents" inside their compound.

Seven alleged "agents" were pointed out by two repatriated prisoners on Monday and arrested by Indian troops. Presumably, this eliminated the "agents" in compound-28, permitting the remainder of the

## Inspection Visits By Governor

His Excellency the Governor, Sir Alexander Grantham, paid visits of inspection to three post offices and a postal kiosk in Kowloon this morning. He was accompanied by the Postmaster-General, Mr. L. C. Saville, of whom he asked many questions pertaining to postal facilities in the Kowloon area.

His Excellency has already visited post offices in the island. The Governor first visited the Kowloon Post Office in Tsing-shi Road, where he was met by Mr. A. G. Crook, Controller of Posts, and Mr. H. E. Marriott, Assistant Controller of Posts for Kowloon and the New Territories.

He was in time to see the postmen setting out on the 9 a.m. delivery.

After inspecting the work of the various departments there, His Excellency drove to the Yau-matui Post Office in Waterloo Road, where he spent about 15 minutes observing the postal routine, and inspecting the Post Office building.

The Governor then drove to the Shum-shu Post Office, in Nam Cheung Road, and the tour concluded with an inspection of the Kai Tak Post Office, where His Excellency examined the arrangements for the receipt and despatch of air mail, and the postal facilities available for air passengers and the general public.

Before the tour concluded His Excellency was interested to learn the figures for postal traffic, both in parcels and mail, being carried to the United Kingdom by the RMS Churan in time for Christmas. Mr. Saville gave these to him.

**Possession Of Pangolins Charge**  
A 54-year-old shop folk, Kam Chu, appeared before Mr. Hin-shing Lo at Central this morning charged with the unlawful possession of two pangolins (a scaly species of ante-eater).

The defendant, who gave his address as 242 Des Voeux Road Central, ground floor, is alleged to have been in possession of the animals at 12.30 p.m. on November 3, contrary to the Wild Animals Protection Ordinance. He was remanded for two days.

Mr. J. D. Rorer, Pest Control Officer, is in charge of the case.

**Woman On Assault Charge**  
A 36-year-old woman, Liu woo-ku, of 115 Homantin Village, 17th Section, was remanded until tomorrow by Mr. T. Creedon at Kowloon this morning, when she pleaded not guilty to a charge of assaulting a police officer in the execution of his duty.

The woman was alleged to have assaulted Divisional Inspector R. F. G. White on November 3 at Homantin Village. She claimed that she did not assault the officer, but that some students had thrown stones at him.

**'What's Her Line?' Solution SHOP-KEEPER**  
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## Anti-Corruption Squad's Operation Described

THIS MORNING'S EVIDENCE IN CASE AGAINST POLICE OFFICERS

How members of the Hongkong Police Anti-Corruption Squad rowed in a sailing junk from Shatin to Tap Mun village in the dead of night, and hid the following day in the cockpit of a teahouse in order to spy on other members of the Police, was told to Judge Reynolds at Kowloon District Court this morning.

Inspector J. W. MacDonald of Anti-Corruption told the Court how he and other Policemen spied from the cockpit of the Yuen Tai Lau teahouse on Sub-Inspector Dennis Ward, another policeman, and the village elder, Lam Tam-sang who handed marked money over to them.

The accused are Sub-Inspector Dennis Edward Henry Ward, 25, Police Sergeant Cheung Chun-wah, 29, and PC Chan Hon-ming, 32, all of Taiipo Police Station.

The three accused face four charges of soliciting money for themselves as a reward for forbearing to carry out Police duties in respect of opium divans in Tap Mun Village, near Taiipo, on various dates in August, and of conspiracy.

Mr. R. W. S. Winter is defending the first accused, instructed by Mr. R. E. Moore. The second and third are defended by Mr. Charles Losely, QC, and Mr. Oswald Cheung, both instructed by Mr. F. X. d'Almeida.

Mr. D. F. O'Reilly-Mayne, Crown Counsel, is conducting the case for the Prosecution.

This morning's hearing began with the evidence of Lam Ping, a native of Tap Mun village, who said that at 2 p.m. on August 8 he went to the Yuen Tai Lau teahouse where he saw Lam Tam-sang, the first and second accused, and the first accused's wife. They were taking lunch during which they talked about general topics, and afterwards walked in the direction of the Tin Hat Temple.

Lam Ping, cross-examined by Mr. Winter, said that on July 30 when Ward and his wife had visited Tap Mun he had looked after them as Lam Tam-sang was away. He denied that a Detective Corporal Ip Kwei, acting as interpreter, had then asked him if there were any opium divans in the locality. Nothing was said on that occasion about opium divans, he said, and nobody offered him any money in this connection.

**SHOP VISITED**  
Further evidence was given by Tai San, the owner of the Yuen Tai Lau Shop in Taiipo, where Lam Tam-sang spent the night of August 27 when he visited that village. Tai San said that at 10 p.m. on that evening his shop was visited by a European Inspector with a Police Constable. He remembered the Inspector was wearing whiskers, although he could not remember the Constable clearly.

Mr. Mayne: We must place this more clearly. Where were the whiskers? Does he mean a moustache?

The interpreter pointed out that the witness had said whiskers, but repeated his question.

Witness: Yes, he had a moustache. It was the first accused.

Tai San said the Police Constable asked him if the village elder was there and told him to ask Lam to telephone the Police Station when he returned. The two men then went away.

Sometime after midnight he saw Lam Tam-sang and spoke to him. The next morning a man in civilian clothes called at his shop and spoke with him. Lam Tam-sang was not there, but returned at about 2 p.m., and after a conversation with him left the shop again.

Cross-examined by Mr. Cheung, Tai San became confused over the number of men who had called on him on the night of August 27. Mr. Cheung suggested there were three, but Tai San said there were only two.

**"YES OR NO"**  
Mr. Cheung: There was a European with a moustache—yes or no?—Yes.

Mr. Cheung: There was a Chinese policeman—yes or no?—Yes.

Mr. Cheung: There was also a Chinese in civilian clothing—yes or no?—No.

Mr. Cheung suggested that the witness was lying, and that it was the civilian Chinese who first spoke to him before the Policeman did say. Tai San agreed.

Mr. Cheung: So you know very well there were three men. You were lying just now—I did not say three persons.

Mr. Cheung: But the Chinese in civilian clothing spoke to you, did he not?—No.

Inspector MacDonald, who has been with the Police for 17 years,

MADE PRETEXT  
At 7.30 p.m. he said, they boarded a sailing junk making a pretext of going on a fishing expedition. They proceeded from Shatin to Tap Mun and had to row most of the way as the wind was not favourable. They eventually arrived at Tap Mun at about 7 a.m. the following morning.

That morning, Mr. MacDonald said, he contacted Lam Tam-sang and DSI Chan Wai-mun, the numbers of which had been previously recorded by Police.

The party then went to Yuen Tai Lau teahouse and climbed by means of a wooden ladder into the cockpit, which had a raised well overlooking the cafe. They put Chinese matting round the railing of the well so that they would be concealed from people below and settled down to await events.

From the small gridded window looking out onto the street they had a view of the road leading to the harbour, and eventually saw a Police launch approaching the jetty.

The hearing is proceeding.

**Radio Hongkong**  
Time Signal and Programmes Summary: 6.02, Lucky Dip, Variety Requests, 6.50, Weather Report, 7, Time Signal, World News and United Nations Report (London Relay), 8, Concerts of the Week-LP Orchestra De La Societa Dei Concerti Du Conservatorio di Parma, 1-4, Concert from America by Allstar Cooke (Recorded London Relay), 8, Echoes from the Show, 8.30, Concert by Dr. Wang (Flute), Lao Mo Hien (Contralto), both with Piano Accompaniment by Mr. Charles Dickson, 9, Time Signal, 9.15, The Old Curiosity Shop by Charles Dickens, Adapted for Radio by Mabel Constanquard, Produced by Gerald Flin (Part 3) (BBC), 10, Time for Music-The London Light Concert, Orch. cond. by Michael Krahn (BBC), 10.30, One Night Stand, Kay Kyser and his Orch., 10.55, Weather Report, 11, Time Signal, Radio News (Recorded London Relay), 11.15, Goodnight Music: God Save The Queen, 11.30, Close Down.

**No Lights, No Proper Crew**  
Fines totalling £230 were imposed by Mr. A.G. Parker at the Marine Court this morning on Chan Hung, 23-year-old master of a motor boat, who was charged with being underway without navigation lights, without a certificated coxswain and engineer.

Patrolling in the Aberdeen Harbour at about 9.30 yesterday evening, the Police saw the defendant's vessel coming from the east of the harbour without displaying any navigation lights. Intercepted, defendant was found to have no qualified coxswain and engineer in charge on board at the time.

**SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith**

George is exercising an awful lot lately, but somehow he doesn't seem to lose much weight!

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